

El Al's future hangs on pilots' talks today

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The future of El Al's existence depends on the outcome of today's talks between the air crews and the chairman of the board of directors, Abraham Shavit. Management claims the airline could be saved if the pilots accepted the salary cuts demanded by their bosses.

However, this seemed increasingly unlikely yesterday as the air crews works committee said they were no longer willing to deal with the management, and called on the Histadrut to represent them in all future dealings.

After Shavit's meeting with the air crews, El Al's board of directors will convene on Saturday night to discuss a motion to dissolve the company. A special emergency session of the economic cabinet has been scheduled for Sunday, to approve the closure of El Al if necessary.

Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz yesterday met with Shavit to discuss the crisis. "We must be strong," Hurvitz reportedly told

Shavit, alluding to the possibility need to take a decision to close the airline.

El Al should be dissolved immediately while its assets are still sufficient to pay off its debts, sources in the special team set up by the government to investigate the airline's finances told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The special team which investigated El Al's financial situation concluded that the company is running at a loss that will total \$70m. to \$100m. in the coming year. El Al losses are subsidized by the Israeli taxpayer.

Meanwhile, the Ministries of Finance and Transport are preparing a draft law prohibiting the payment of foreign currency as part of workers' salaries. If passed, the bill, which would go into effect retroactively, would save El Al considerable sums on the amount the company may have to pay the workers it dismisses.

The Histadrut yesterday supported the El Al workers and said it

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Police raid grabs bus merger papers

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The government sent police to Beit Egged yesterday morning in a dramatic search for documents relating to the merger of the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives as the Transport Ministry charged the merger is illegal and against the public interest.

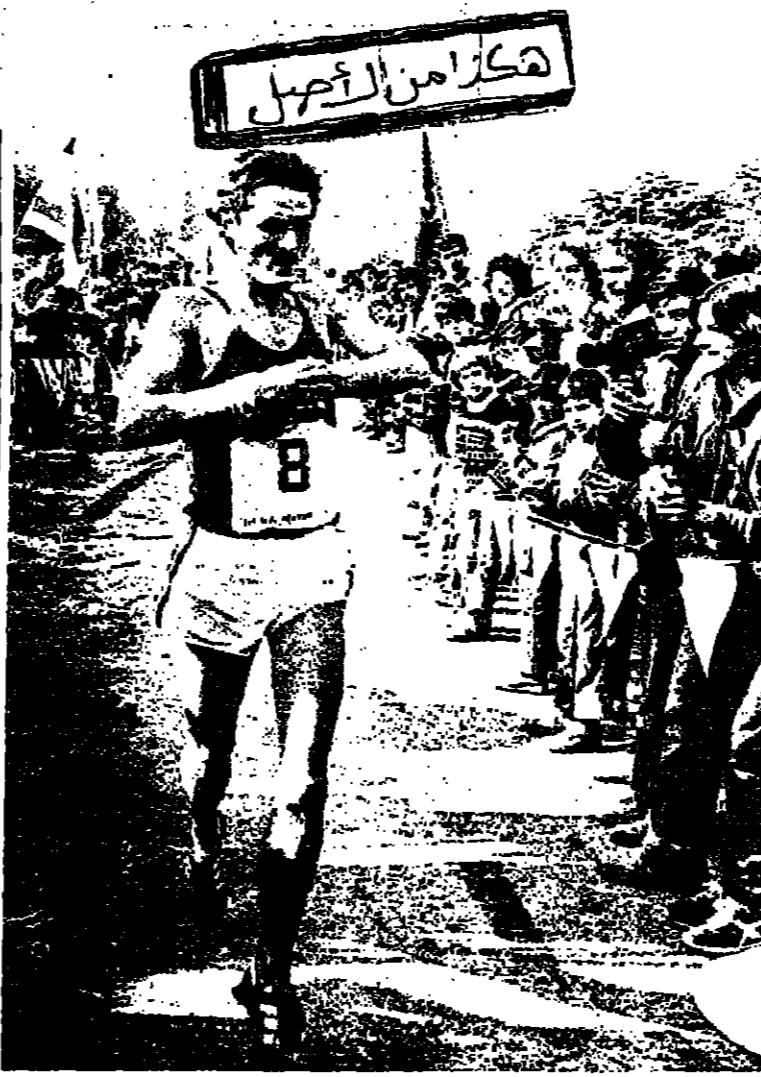
Transport Ministry Director-General Ehad Shilo told a hastily called press conference hours after police finally found the documents, at Egged's attorney's office, that the two transport giants had not received permission from three government agencies for the merger.

The Transport Ministry, the officials responsible for the enforcement of the law against restrictive trade practices, and the cooperative societies' registrar, Shilo charged, had not given permission for the merger.

Dan and Egged officials retorted yesterday that they had informed the registrar of their plans, which he had confirmed in a letter; but Shilo said that was "acknowledgment, not permission." Besides the letter had been retracted, Shilo said.

The bus cooperatives said they didn't need permission from the registrar.

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West German runner Werner Dorrenbacher wins the Sea of Galilee Marathon yesterday (story — page 2). (Rory Isaacson)

Electricity rates up by 30 per cent

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved an increase in electricity rates averaging 30 per cent, as of December 18.

Home electricity consumption now costs IL2.585 per kilowatt-hour, a rise of 32 per cent. Water rates are now expected to be increased by 16.8 per cent.

Israel Electric Corporation every legitimate means to thwart the management's intention to deprive them of the unlimited free electricity they are now enjoying, the chairman of the IEC's workers committee, Yoram Obrokovitch, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

Management's plan to require them to pay — albeit at a reduced rate — for electricity above 400 kwh a month was approved by the Knesset Finance Committee on Wednesday.

He said it was "absurd" that management should unilaterally decide to terminate this privilege only a week after submitting the plan to the workers. He noted that the labour agreement provides for negotiations with workers before decisions regarding their pay are taken.

Another "absurdity," he said, was that management was risking a labour dispute over what by its

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Begin rejects liaison offices in territories

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday rejected both the idea of Egyptian liaison offices in Judea, Samaria and Gaza and the possibility of the Arabs of East Jerusalem participating in the autonomy plan for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

He was speaking to members of the Herut Executive when he declared, "This notion is baseless. It will simply not be." He was referring to Cairo's proposal this week that Egypt open liaison offices in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to encourage local participation in the autonomy negotiations, after the scheduled establishment of diplomatic relations between Israel and Egypt in February.

Begin asserted that the Egyptians had "never even made a formal request of us. The question of liaison offices is not even mentioned in the Camp David accords, and the subject has never come up in any official Israeli-Egyptian contacts."

Turning to the question of Jerusalem, the prime minister said that the Arabs of East Jerusalem will "not in any way be part of the autonomy plan for Judea and Samaria. They will not be able to vote for the autonomy council. However, they will have the right to cast ballots to the Knesset and the Jerusalem Municipality."

Begin declared that "Jerusalem is the one and indivisible capital of Israel, and any proposal which implies — directly or in-

directly — the redivision of Jerusalem will be rejected forcefully." He said the issue had nearly resulted in the failure of the Camp David talks last year.

Begin also rejected the notion that the Palestine Liberation Organization had in any way moderated its position or turned its attention from guns to diplomacy. "It is true there has been a marked decline in terrorist outrages, but that is not because of any sudden moderation on PLO leader Yasser Arafat's part. The sole reason is that the Israeli security forces have been successful in foiling many more attempts at sabotage and murder. In the last months alone, dozens of such attempts were tipped in the bud," Begin reported. "The PLO continues to be just as murderous as ever," he claimed.

Turning to Iran, he said that reliable intelligence reports do not indicate the presence in South Lebanon of any significant numbers of Iranian volunteers, although he said some individuals could be there. "If the Iranians do come, however, we can assure them without hesitation that our defence forces will find ways to deal with them as we have done with all our enemies."

Begin introduced Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar as "our new ambassador to Cairo." (The appointment has never been formally announced.)

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman took MK Moshe Arens to task for his pessimistic prognosis on Israel's defence position. "It is time to stop making our Israelis so melancholy. The economic and social problems we face are bad enough," Weizman said.

'Liaison' would be 'embassy nucleus'

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt wants the "liaison" offices it is seeking to establish in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to serve as the nucleus of an Egyptian embassy when a Palestinian "entity" is established in the region, the Middle East News Agency said yesterday.

Egypt sought Israel's permission on Tuesday to open the "liaison" offices after the establishment of Egyptian-Israeli diplomatic relations, scheduled for next February.

Butros Ghali, minister of state for foreign affairs, who made the request, said the offices will mark the first direct contact between Egypt and the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. "The Egyptian offices can play an important part in persuading the Palestinians to join the autonomy negotiations, Ghali said. "The agency, in a report obviously leaked by the Foreign Ministry, said: "Egypt wants the liaison offices to serve as the nucleus of an Egyptian embassy when the Palestinian entity is established."

"They are comparable to the bureau the United States opened in Peking before deciding to exchange diplomatic relations with China," the agency said.

Egypt plans small embassy

By DAVID LANDAU

Egypt is planning a Tel Aviv embassy of about five diplomats — considerably fewer than Israel would have liked to see in Cairo. This emerged from this week's talks in Cairo between Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali and top Israeli officials.

A five-diplomat embassy (which would include a consul-general) would be considered a medium-to-small legation in comparison to others in Tel Aviv. (Japan, for instance, has a larger complement, Switzerland a smaller one.) Israel was apparently envisaging a diplomatic staff of a dozen to 15 in its embassy in Cairo.

Officials in Jerusalem said yesterday that the principle of reciprocity need not be slavishly applied in this matter. But at the same time there could not be a heavy imbalance between the two legations.

The Foreign Ministry has denied, meanwhile, that Israel sought to establish a separate consulate in Alexandria. There had been press reports that Egypt had turned down this idea, but spokesman Michael Shiloh maintained that Israel had never raised it.

The two foreign ministries are to coordinate the work of several "technical teams" in the weeks

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OPEC still in disarray

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI). — Oil ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries wound up four days of negotiations in a deadlock over a new price for the world's petroleum supply.

"We did not fix any price," Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon said at the close of the final three-hour OPEC session.

The announcement meant the current situation in the world oil market will continue with each producing country setting its own price for the product.

On the basis of positions staked out by both moderate and radical countries at the conference, consumers around the world can expect to pay higher prices at the pump.

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister

of Saudi Arabia, the largest oil exporter in the world, told UPI as he left the conference hall that no progress had been made in the final round of talks.

Yamani said there was no general agreement on the OPEC price for crude oil. Asked if the ministers had made any progress toward breaking the deadlock of Wednesday night, he said, "No."

Calderon, who presided over the sessions as host minister, said the oil industry now has no price standard on which to base a pricing system.

"Everyone is free to charge what he sees fit for the market," Calderon said. "That situation is no good for us, but we prefer this system to a multi-tier price system."

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BULLETIN

Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng reportedly met unofficially with Israeli personalities during his recent trip to Europe. The "Al Hanihshmar" newspaper reports today, quoting a Parisian newsmagazine.

Iraq to buy 24 more Mirage jets

PARIS (JTA). — France yesterday announced that it will sell 24 Mirage F-1 fighter-interceptor planes to Iraq and six Alpha jet planes to Kuwait.

French official sources said here yesterday that both countries are expected to buy additional planes and electronic equipment in France to further modernize their air forces.

The F-1, a highly sophisticated supersonic plane, is generally compared to the American F-16. In 1977 Iraq bought 26 F-1s built to Iraqi air-defence specifications and armed with Matra air-to-air missiles. French officials said that the Iraqi air force has already taken an option on an undisclosed number of the Mirage 2000, the next-generation plane, which will become operational late next year.

On Wednesday, France announced that Iraq has ordered large quantities of its new air-to-air missile, with which it will equip the F-1s. The new missiles will come as standard equipment on the Mirage 2000.

Liberals demand say before foreign minister is named

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Ehrlich was last night that the Liberals will vote against the appointment of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's choice of a new foreign minister, if that appointment is made before the Liberals have formulated their position on the matter.

But the Liberal Party Executive last night failed to decide its position, which could possibly throw a spanner in the works of the expected appointment of Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir as successor to Moshe Dayan.

Ehrlich also suggested last night that the prime minister take all of his ministers' portfolios back and put a new government together from scratch. "Begin recently promised the Liberals to delay any move on the Foreign Ministry appointment until he had met with their committee of five on the government reshuffle. However, the Liberal Executive

never managed to formulate any position acceptable to all its members. It did not even succeed in approving the appointment of the committee of five.

It was Ehrlich who urged that the Executive meeting be adjourned after three hours of stormy deliberations. Apprehensive members then asked what would happen if Begin appointed a foreign minister before the Liberals continued their internal deliberations. Ehrlich replied that the Liberals would not give their Knesset support to the appointment. He promised to ask Begin to hold off any move until the Liberals had concluded their discussions.

Liberal sources told *The Jerusalem Post* that the next Executive meeting will not take place for another fortnight.

Sources close to the prime minister would not comment directly about the events at yesterday's Liberal Executive. But they told *The Post* that Begin was planning to

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IDF on 'prayer alert' in West Bank

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Security forces in Judea and Samaria last night were ordered to stand by as reports from several West Bank towns said that today's Muslim noon prayers might be exploited for anti-Israeli demonstrations.

Explosives were reported to have urged a number of towns and villages to turn the mass prayers into a memorial service for the two Palestine Liberation Organization officers who were assassinated in Nicosia this week. One of the PLO men was born in Nablus and the other in Beit Ummar, near Hebron.

Other sources said that pro-PLO elements were planning to instigate demonstrations against Israel's settlement policies and Egypt's

negotiations with Israel for the proposed West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy.

Security forces yesterday arrested six students in Bir Zeit following a clash with troops there.

A spokesman for the Judea and Samaria military command said that the students were detained for hurling rocks at army vehicles during a riot staged against Israeli settlers.

The students were from Bir Zeit University, known as a bastion of nationalism.

A spokesman for the university said that about half a dozen students were hospitalized in the fracas, during which the troops sprayed tear gas and fired warning shots in the air.

Macs' confidence not enough in Sarajevo

Post Sports Reporter

Fine defence by Aulcie Perry and a surprise performance by young Shmuel Zissman failed yesterday to push a confident Tel Aviv Maccabi over Sarajevo Bosna in Yugoslavia, with the home team winning 84-79 in Maccabi's first away game of the European Cup of Champions season.

Maccabi played a careful, confident game during the first half, with defenceman Lou Silver holding Sarajevo's top scorer, Varjic, to only two points. At the half Maccabi led 36-30, but Silver had already pulled three fouls and was destined to be benched by coach Ralph Klein until the end of

the second half. Zissman, who wasn't among the starters, surprised Maccabi with a strong performance, scoring 16 points. But in the second half the Yugoslavs came on court with an impressive display of self-confidence, pulling ahead in the 10th minute of the second half 65-56, and holding the lead until the end.

Perry was top scorer with 20 points for Tel Aviv; but Varjic, who in the first half scored only two points, had a magnificent second half, leading Sarajevo to the win with his 29 points worth of baskets.

The loss gave Maccabi an even, 1-1 record in the 10-game European Cup race.

Syria says Iran volunteers can't cross into Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP). — Syria has assured Lebanon it will not allow Iranian volunteers across its border to join Palestinian terrorists in Southern Lebanon to fight against Israel. Foreign Ministry sources said here yesterday.

The sources said the arrival of Iranian volunteers to Damascus was expected to end today with the arrival of a third group that would bring their total to 200.

Forty flew to the Syrian capital on Monday and 40 on Wednesday. They were taken to Palestinian terrorist training camps south of Damascus, in the mountains overlooking the Lebanese border.

Lebanon ordered its border checkpoints to prevent any Iranian volunteer from crossing and formally asked the Syrian government of President Hafez Assad to help in keeping the Iranians away.

U.S. Senate committee votes against SALT II

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Senate Armed Services Committee, in a blow to the White House, yesterday approved a report declaring the SALT II treaty is "not in the national security interests of the United States."

UNIFIL chief blasts Israel

The head of the UN peace-keeping forces in southern Lebanon has accused Israel of preventing these forces from doing their job.

In an interview with the Oslo socialist newspaper, "Arbeiderbladet," reported by Israel Radio last night, UNIFIL chief Major-General Emmanuel Erskine said yesterday that Israel prevented his forces from deploying properly in the area by handing it over to the forces of Major-General Haddad. Furthermore, the Israel Defence Forces were supplying all of Haddad's major needs, and were "coming and going at will" in the area.

Erskine declared that the Lebanese problem will not be solved until Israel changes its stand on the Palestinian question.

Gold takes a tumble

LONDON (UPI). — The price of gold tumbled yesterday as dealers took profits after the metal's recent spurt to nearly \$500 an ounce. The dollar had a mixed day in unspecified trading.

Zurich dealers said there was heavy early selling of gold as speculators moved in to secure fat profits. The metal opened sharply down in Zurich at \$476.50 from \$489 and fell further in trading to close at \$474.

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HOME NEWS

Dimona company owes IL68m. in back taxes

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter
A IL38m government-guaranteed loan proposed by the Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry to the Dimona Friction Materials Corp. and Ceramics Casting Corp. won't help the companies get out of their debts to banks, because they owe some IL68m. to the State Revenue Administration in back taxes.

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday seemed ready to allow the plants to close, leaving some 200 workers out of jobs. Both companies are owned by Hugo and Edward Schwartz.

The loan proposed by the ministry was to have covered outstanding loans to banks that have not been paid, and State Revenue Commissioner Uriel Lynn yesterday informed the Industrial Development Bank that he agrees to the company receiving the IL38m. only if it is turned over to the tax authorities.

No charges have been made yet in the Revenue Administration's investigation into the companies, but charges may be pressed over the companies' failure to report sales tax and value added tax. No faulty documentation was found during the investigation.

Police raid nets IL1m. in stolen goods

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — A force of 80 policemen and border patrolmen yesterday morning raided four apartments on the city limits between Bat Yam and Jaffa and arrested five persons, including two minors, found in possession of stolen property worth about IL1m.

One of those arrested is a Jaffa garage owner who reportedly owes IL1.5m. in income tax. The police found IL350,000 in cash on his premises and turned the money over to the income tax authorities.

The raid had been carefully planned for several weeks on the basis of information obtained by the Jaffa subdistrict detective department. This information indicated that a number of people, all known to the police, possessed property stolen from various places in Tel Aviv.

Jaffa subdistrict commander Nitzav-Mishne Rahamim Confort said that the purpose of the raid was to clean the area of Jaffa's citrus groves of the criminals who hide there. "Our aim was mainly to demonstrate our presence, so that residents can resume walking the streets of Jaffa in peace," he said.

Garbage piles higher on TA streets

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — The piles of garbage in many streets here are higher than ever as the garbage truck drivers' sanctions enter their 17th day today. The growing heaps of refuse are a monument to the municipality's total failure to coax the drivers back to work or to clear the garbage itself.

Local council secretary Dov Ben-Meir called on the drivers to resume normal work immediately, promising that the parity committee appointed to discuss their wage demands will meet as soon as the drivers return to work. The drivers are scheduled to meet today to debate Ben-Meir's proposal.

If the garbage truck drivers do not return to normal work by Sunday, the municipality plans to take steps — however drastic — to provide residents with adequate garbage collection services.

The drivers, who are working at about 50 per cent of their usual pace, have cleared the garbage from some places around the city. But they have left other streets and neighbourhoods completely untouched. In those places the trash has spread to cover sections of the sidewalks and spilled over into the streets.

During the week the municipality mobilized some 300 scouts to collect loose trash in bags and place them on street corners, where they were to be picked up by garbage trucks. But the scouts could not cope with the thousands of tons of garbage which have accumulated on the sidewalks.

Petrol station 'turning into banks'

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — Service station operators aren't earning any more money from the fuel price hikes, and they're worried that the large amounts of cash they collect daily may prove tempting to criminals.

"The recent fuel price hike has turned the service stations into banks, and we don't have banks' facilities," complains Yisrael Stricks, secretary of the Association of Agents and Service Station Owners.

He said that his organization plans to meet with top police officials to seek more efficient means to protect the petrol stations.

LIBERALS DEMAND

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make the formal offer of the foreign affairs portfolio to Shamir in the coming week. The assumption was that the Liberal committee of five would be ready to meet with Begin on Sunday or Monday, and that he would then appoint Shamir.

The sources said that the appointment could conceivably wait another two weeks, although Begin would like to conclude the government reshuffle sooner. He may ask the Liberals to make do with the Knesset Speaker job, which is likely to be offered to MK Yitzhak Ben-Zur, possibly with the compensation of a deputy ministership or two.

The three-hour Executive session yesterday was stormy and tense, as all Liberal Party meetings of late have been. There were many demands that the Liberals resign from the government but remain in the coalition.

Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulain also did not spare his party. "We did not do enough to achieve what is coming to us. We should have received the Foreign Ministry. We are not sitting in the government out of anyone's kindness, but by our own right. We were not tough enough," he claimed.

The secretariat of the Democratic Movement decided last night to recommend to the party council that the DM stay in the coalition, because "there are indications that the government has begun to take the right course in dealing with the country's grave economic situation."

The secretariat also vigorously denied the reports of impending defection by party MKs and branded them "unfounded rumours."

It is expected that the council, which meets Sunday night, will accept the recommendation, thereby quashing Liberal hopes of obtaining one of the DM cabinet portfolios.

HOSPITAL — The Hillel Yaffe Hospital in Hadera is slated to move from its long-time residence in barracks and sheds to its new ILB., six-storey, 300-bed facility by the end of February.

EGYPTIAN EMBASSY

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enthusiastic about a speedy normalization with Israel than is Israel. Less enthusiastic even than other power groups within the Egyptian government.

There is no question, however, that Ghali holds a central and unchallenged position in Egypt's governmental structure. He is appreciated in Cairo as an accomplished diplomat with wide ties in the Arab world and among the non-aligned states.

Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar, unofficial ambassador-designate, returned from Cairo with the highest praise for Hassan Kamel, President Anwar Sadat's head of bureau, and the staff of the presidency. Ben-Elissar, who brought his wife Nitza for a brief foray to Cairo, died at Kaigpa's home, where he was introduced to some prominent men and women in Cairo political circles.



Four hundred Yamit settlers, members of the Tehiya party, and their supporters arrived at the Western Wall in Jerusalem yesterday after braving rains and cold winds in a three-day trek from Yamit to protest against the dismantling of their settlements and handing the area over to the Egyptians under the Egypt-Israel peace agreement. They drove in convoy to Modi'in and Givon and walked from there to Jerusalem. The marchers are seen here entering the outskirts of Jerusalem bearing a sign "Don't lend a hand to dismantling settlements."

Rains have yet to fill Kinneret

TIBERIAS (Itim). — Despite the heavy rain of the last few weeks, Lake Kinneret is still 500 million cubic metres of water short of reaching its optimum level of 209 metres below sea level.

Mekorot spokesman Mordechai Jacobovitch said yesterday that the showers this season have helped the water supply only to a certain degree. However, Lake Kinneret still lacks water and the situation in the underground reservoirs has not yet begun to improve significantly.

Jacobovitch said that the Menashe Creeks project for the collection of floodwaters has not been used to even 10 per cent of its capacity.

Two killed on roads

Two people were killed and 30 injured, many of them seriously, in 11 traffic accidents throughout the country in the 24-hour period ending yesterday morning, police reported.

One person was killed in an accident in the northern part of the country and another was fatally injured in the south. (Itim)

Radicals now lead HU Arab committee

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The extremist National Progressive Movement on Wednesday night gained control of the Arab Student Committee at the Hebrew University, winning the election by a narrow majority among the more than 600 Arab students.

The movement is the university extension of the pro-PLO Ibtan el-Balad. It replaces the Rakah connected National Front faction as leader of the Arab Student Committee.

Wife encouraged to murder shah

PARIS (Reuters). — Iranian Islamic judge Sadeq Khalkhali said in an interview published yesterday he would remove the deposed shah's wife from his death-list if she killed her husband.

Ayatollah Khalkhali, 52, has said he runs an international terror group whose aim is to kill members of the shah's family and leaders of his government who have fled Iran. He claimed responsibility for the murder of a nephew of the shah in Paris two weeks ago.

The ayatollah told the weekly magazine "Paris-Match" in an interview.

ELECTRICITY RATES

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own estimates was a saving of "only" about IL30m.-IL40m. a year. That amount is said to represent the difference between the 400 kW the workers would continue to get free — at a cost to the IEC of IL70m. annually at present rates — and the number of kilowatt-hours above that for which the workers would pay.

ALAN ELSNER adds: An IEC spokesman scouted Obrokovitch's reference to the principle of prior negotiations with the workers as being the bone of contention. He told The Post that the workers were worried more about losing their unlimited free electricity than they were about "any high-flow principles."

He declared: "It is high time that every member of the staff made some sacrifice to help write off the company's debt. We can no longer afford to give them free electricity."

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DAVID KAHAN

of London
will take place on Wednesday, December 26, 1979, at 2.00 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem. Family and friends will meet at the cemetery entrance. Transport: From Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv at 12.30 p.m., and from Binyanei Ha'oma in Jerusalem at 1.45 p.m.

ROSA KAHN

The Tombstone Consecration will take place on the Shloshim, 4 Tevet, 5740 (24.12.79) at 8 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem. A Memorial Service will be held on the same day at 8 p.m. in Horev Synagogue, 20 Rehov Ibn Gvirol.

DAN (Fritz) GELDEN

The funeral will take place today, Friday, December 21, 1979, leaving at 11.30 a.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for Holon cemetery. Transportation will be available for those attending.

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'Ha'aretz' ordered to pay Mizrahi IL300,000

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — Bezael Mizrahi wasn't smiling yesterday when he left Tel Aviv District Court at the end of his libel suit against the "Ha'aretz" newspaper, even though the judge had just ruled that the paper must pay him IL300,000 in damages.

A spouse close to Mizrahi told The Jerusalem Post that Mizrahi paid his three lawyers over IL1m. Mizrahi refused to confirm or deny the amount. Mizrahi had IL10m. "I paid a lot of money. Everyone knows what a lot of money means. There is no need for figures. I can only say that I'm very disappointed with the amount ruled by Judge Shulamit Wallenstein. I thought that in the State of Israel, if someone spreads a blood libel, he is made to pay for it. Apparently this is not exactly so. I'm considering an appeal to the Supreme Court on the amount of damages," Mizrahi said.

For 19 months the libel suit — which began following a series of articles on organized crime in Israel published in "Ha'aretz" was debated.

The libel suit was brought to court in May 1978. Mizrahi demanded that "Ha'aretz" pay him IL150,000 for damage to his reputation by calling him a leader of organized crime.

Over 150 court sessions were held during that period. Some 200 witnesses took the stand, most of them for "Ha'aretz." At the end of the first part of the trial, some four months ago, Wallenstein ruled that the paper had not succeeded in proving the things it had published, and the plaintiff was eligible for compensation if damage was caused him. At that stage Wallenstein instructed "Ha'aretz" to pay IL250,000 in court fees.

The second part of the trial was much shorter. Mizrahi brought only one witness, his son Eli, who testified that the court said he and his family underwent after the articles were published in "Ha'aretz."

"Ha'aretz" attorney Shlomo Lieblisch asked the court to fine the Lieblisch an agora. "On no account must people think that Mizrahi won the case. We proved the contacts he had with Tuviya Oshri and Rahamim Aharon, called by the court the leaders of the "Kerem gang," which the court said was a branch of organized crime in Israel," said Lieblisch.

Explaining her decision the judge cited previous court rulings in libel suits in Israel. Wallenstein explained that the paper should not have published what it did, because the police could not prove anything against Mizrahi. "Police investigation officer Sami Nahman told 'Ha'aretz' reporter Avi Valentinshak would be liable to print the sides," but Valentinshak stated "away," she said.

She ruled that in addition to the damages "Ha'aretz" must pay IL50,000 more in court costs. "Ha'aretz" editor-in-chief Gershon Schocken said yesterday that the paper will continue its fight against organized crime.

Schocken also said that he was not surprised by the judge did not accept the paper's arguments. He said the newspaper will appeal the amount of the damages. The paper has already filed an appeal against the decision from the first part of the trial.

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Ayatollah Khalkhali, 52, has said he runs an international terror group whose aim is to kill members of the shah's family and leaders of his government who have fled Iran. He claimed responsibility for the murder of a nephew of the shah in Paris two weeks ago.

ELECTRICITY RATES

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own estimates was a saving of "only" about IL30m.-IL40m. a year. That amount is said to represent the difference between the 400 kW the workers would continue to get free — at a cost to the IEC of IL70m. annually at present rates — and the number of kilowatt-hours above that for which the workers would pay.

ALAN ELSNER adds: An IEC spokesman scouted Obrokovitch's reference to the principle of prior negotiations with the workers as being the bone of contention. He told The Post that the workers were worried more about losing their unlimited free electricity than they were about "any high-flow principles."

He declared: "It is high time that every member of the staff made some sacrifice to help write off the company's debt. We can no longer afford to give them free electricity."

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of London
will take place on Wednesday, December 26, 1979, at 2.00 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem. Family and friends will meet at the cemetery entrance. Transport: From Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv at 12.30 p.m., and from Binyanei Ha'oma in Jerusalem at 1.45 p.m.

ROSA KAHN

The Tombstone Consecration will take place on the Shloshim, 4 Tevet, 5740 (24.12.79) at 8 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem. A Memorial Service will be held on the same day at 8 p.m. in Horev Synagogue, 20 Rehov Ibn Gvirol.

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The funeral will take place today, Friday, December 21, 1979, leaving at 11.30 a.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for Holon cemetery. Transportation will be available for those attending.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Ted Lurie Prize for distinguished journalism, awarded this year to Ze'ev Shiff, military correspondent of 'Ha'aretz', will be conferred at 5 p.m. Wednesday, January 3, at Beit Agron in Jerusalem. The award ceremony will be followed by a symposium on the subject of normalization in the relations between Israel and Egypt.

Arye Arazi, chairman of the association for reinforcement of ties between Israel and France, gave a luncheon at Beit Agron in Tel Aviv yesterday for the French Ambassador, Marc Bonnefous, who introduced high-ranking personnel who recently joined the embassy.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 9 tonight at Iud Shivat Zion, 85 Ben Yehuda Street, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Prof. Kurt Stern, Bar-Ilan University, and Barry Joffe, settler from Britain.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8:30 tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem, sponsored by the Government Information Centre and the Association of Immigrant Rabbis from Western Countries. Rabbi Dr. Alexander Carlebach and Ya'acov Levy of the Foreign Ministry will speak. Cantor Arye Goldberg will conduct zmir.

Tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. a Melaveh Malka programme in English will be held at the same place with Rabbi Dr. S. B. Lehrman as guest speaker.

Archeologist Meir Ben-Dov will address the Motza religious students group on "Recent discoveries and thoughts on the archeology of Jerusalem," at Hechal Shlomo tomorrow, December 22, at 7:30 p.m. The evening will include music and songs of Jerusalem.

Simha Dinits will speak on "Israel in the International arena" at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, Zion Hotel, 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone, 81809.

Birth

NOWITZ — To Varda (nee Avnisan) and Richard Nowitz, a daughter, Daniella, at Hadaasah University Hospital, Mt. Scopus, on December 19, 1979.

SHMUELI — To Gabriel and Julia Shmueli, a daughter, Sandra, on December 10; another granddaughter to Paul and Marta Gross of London, and Eli and Jeanne Shmueloff.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Jacob Sachs, chairman of the Child Resettlement Fund of Eumunah, Great Britain and Ireland, with Mr. Sachs, for the Eumunah world meeting in Jerusalem.

HAPAVIS. — The IL2.5m. winner in this week's Mifal Hapays lottery was ticket number 394104. Numbers 538640 and 744887 won IL100,000. The IL80,000 prizes went to numbers 640610, 729668, 430037 and 114984. All tickets ending in the digit 7 won IL30.

THE CORK HOUSE

Exhibition of Cork Products. Cork wall coverings, cork linings and cork's rooms, products from kitchen, etc. Show, by mounting children's work, etc. Flower pots, books, etc. by table and other items. The exhibition will take place tomorrow, Saturday, Dec 22, 11.00 a.m. — 7.00 p.m., at the Cork House, 55 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv (corner of Rehov Salame), Tel. 629949. (Also open every day, 9.30 a.m. — 1.30 p.m., 4.00 — 7.00 p.m.)

HOME NEWS

Peres-Allon power test seen by next month

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The countdown for the test of power in the Labour Party began yesterday when party Chairman Shimon Peres proposed to the Leadership Bureau secretariat that a showdown between Peres and MK Yigal Allon be put on the Central Committee agenda soon.

Labour's 'Zionist activists' call for return to 'centre'

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Many of the Labour Party's leading figures participated yesterday in what was popularly called a "gathering of the wicks" to demand that the party stray from its platform.

Kupat Holim votes to fight national health law proposal

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Blood pressure soared yesterday at the stormy closing session of Kupat Holim's 10th conference over a resolution to fight the Health Ministry's proposed national health insurance law.

Triple-header in rugby league

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — The National Rugby League resumes tomorrow with its first-ever triple-header, following last weekend's Hanukkah break.

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A monk and a nun in Jerusalem yesterday lead their car with some of the Christmas trees provided by the Religious Affairs Ministry in cooperation with the Jewish National Fund and the Jerusalem Municipality.

'Polite rapist' gets sentence cut from 30 to 18 years

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Supreme Court yesterday accepted the appeal of Shlomo Lev-Ami, "the polite rapist" who was sentenced earlier this year to 30 years' imprisonment on five counts of rape, two of attempted rape and one of sodomy.

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Choi takes over today; Park's killers to die

SEOUL (Reuters). — Choi Kyu Hah, a portly technocrat who has pledged to bring democracy to South Korea, will be inaugurated today, 24 hours after a court sentenced his predecessor's assassins to death.

Choi, 60, who has said he would step down after changing the present constitution giving unfettered power to the president, will be sworn in before 3,000 guests amid reports of continuing rivalries among army chiefs.

The U.S., South Korea's principal ally, is concerned about a rebellion by generals who sent troops and tanks into Seoul last week to arrest senior military officers.

Choi already has repealed a decree prohibiting political dissent. More than 120 political prisoners have been released, and nine more will be freed to mark his inauguration, along with about 1,600 common criminals.

A martial-law court yesterday sentenced seven men to death, including the former head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA), for sedition and for murdering Park.

The former KCIA chief, Kim Jae Kyu, who admitted shooting Park at a private restaurant and refused to ask for clemency, said he had killed him in an attempt to achieve democracy.

Kim Kae Won, Park's former chief secretary, was also sentenced to death, along with an army colonel, 40-year-old Park Hung Ju, who was serving as Kim's secretary, and five KCIA agents who helped kill Park and his five bodyguards.

Another agent, Yu Suk Sul, was sentenced to three years for burying the weapons used in the shootings.

Martial law commander General Lee Hui Sung, who took his post after his predecessor was arrested last week, has 10 days to confirm or reduce the sentences. Then all the sentenced, with the exception of Colonel Park, will have one more appeal. If all fails, the civilians will be hanged and the colonel will face a firing squad.

UK anarchist gets 9 years for bomb plot

LONDON (Reuters). — A British anarchist was jailed for nine years yesterday after a court was told that he admitted plans to kidnap Princess Anne and to scatter fire bombs in the streets of London.

Stewart Carr, 29, was convicted on charges of conspiracy to rob.

The state prosecutor told the court that Carr, a convicted criminal, became involved with anarchists after release from prison and had taken part in preparations for a bombing campaign and kidnappings.

He quoted the accused as complaining that anarchists in Britain sat around and talked but did nothing, and that the talk about kidnapping never really came to anything.

Princess Anne and her husband, Captain Mark Phillips, were potential targets; and Carr had information about their country home, the prosecutor said.

He quoted Carr as telling police: "It was just something we talked about generally, and if something arose we could kidnap them and blow up the house."

Asked if the anarchist group had collected information on the royal family, Carr told police: "Yes, and all the people who work for them — like the dressmaker."



Los Angeles radio correspondent Alex Paen examines the mountain of Christmas cards in Teheran sent from U.S. citizens to the 50 hostages held inside the U.S. embassy. (UPI telephoto)

Iran jails diplomat for being U.S. spy

TEHERAN. — Iran's former deputy premier and present ambassador to Sweden has been arrested on espionage charges after the students occupying the U.S. embassy here produced captured documents they say prove he is an American spy.

Abbas Amir Entezam, 48, was arrested at the Foreign Ministry on Wednesday on a warrant from the Islamic revolutionary prosecutor's office.

He returned to Teheran from Stockholm earlier this week, ostensibly for consultations on the crisis surrounding the continued detention of the 50 U.S. hostages inside the captured embassy.

The students named Entezam in a peak-hour television broadcast from the embassy Wednesday night during which they produced U.S. diplomatic exchanges between Teheran and Washington. They alleged that these proved the former minister had passed information to the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

A source close to the ruling Revolutionary Council, when asked why the students had only produced the documents 46 days after capturing the embassy, said: "We wanted to wait until we could get him back to Iran without arousing his suspicions."

The students said Entezam had had contacts while in Teheran with U.S. political first secretary John Stempel, whom they described as an agent of the CIA.

The students, meanwhile, yesterday squashed efforts to provide the

hostages with Christmas cheer when they ruled relatives would not be allowed to visit them and left open the question of whether religious services would be held in the embassy.

Iran's Interior Minister Hashemi Rafsanjani on Wednesday had ruled the possibility that relatives of the hostages, now in their 48th day of confinement, could visit them as Christmas.

A three-metre-by-20-metre Christmas card addressed to "follow Americans" and signed by 22,000 Florida residents was delivered to the embassy yesterday, and the militant students said the hostages were receiving all their cards and gifts. The giant card came from residents of Panama City, Florida, along with thousands of other ordinary-sized cards, bringing to 300,000 the number received here in the past week.

In Panama City, Panama's foreign minister vowed on Wednesday that his nation will "never" extradite the former shah.

Foreign Relations Minister Carlos Osores Typaldos told a news conference that Iran had not asked for the extradition of the shah. But he said that Panama's answer would be firm, if a request were made.

Panamanian troops using tear gas grappled with anti-shah demonstrators on the third consecutive day of protest on the streets of the capital. (Reuters, UPI, AP)

IRA mailing deadly Christmas gifts

LONDON. — A sixth letter bomb was delivered to yet another British industrialist yesterday and a Scottish Yard warned of more on the way in what it said was the Irish Republican Army's growing wave of Christmas mail terrorism.

The Belgium-posted packages, disguised as gaily wrapped Christmas gifts, are of "Irish origin," according to police who are convinced that a European cell of the IRA is responsible.

So far, the sharp eyes of the industrialists' wives have saved their husbands from disaster. One woman knew about bombs from her work with the Belgian underground during World War II.

The latest device was sent in the morning mail to the Ascot home of Sir Charles Villiers, chairman of the state-owned British Steel Corp. Sir Charles was not at home, but Lady Villiers said she became suspicious the moment she saw the package.

Meanwhile, Prince Charles carried out his last sad duty to his murdered great-uncle yesterday by giving the address at Lord Mountbatten's memorial service. Mountbatten himself had requested that Britain's future king make the speech.

Lord Mountbatten, two members of his family and a boatman were killed August 27 when a bomb blew their boat to splinters off the Irish coast. The provisional wing of the outlawed IRA army claimed responsibility. (AP, UPI)

Youth survives leap from Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — A 17-year-old youth who jumped from the Golden Gate Bridge on Wednesday has survived the 70-metre plunge into San Francisco Bay.

He is one of 12 people in the span's 42-year history to survive the leap, authorities said. Some 696 have not survived the jump.

The youth, Todd Sherrett, was listed in good condition at Letterman Army Medical Centre.

Muzorewa to Britain as truce airlift begins

SALISBURY (UPI). — A government delegation led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa departed for London with a promise of peace yesterday as planes in an Anglo-American airlift began disgorging men and equipment to monitor an end to the Rhodesian war.

The flurry at the airport coincided with a military announcement that another 32 people have been killed in the fighting, raising the toll to at least 1,858 deaths since the peace talks started 101 days ago.

In a departure statement, Muzorewa, who stepped down as prime minister to promote the peace, said he hoped this bloodshed would stop once the truce was formally signed today in London.

Under the terms of the truce, some 150,000 refugees will be allowed to return home for independence elections monitored by 1,200 soldiers and policemen from Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Kenya and Fiji.

The first 110 men of these forces touched down yesterday to start making arrangements for the rest to follow over the next seven days.

All of the men were being ferried in by the British, but they carried big C-5A Galaxies and C-141 Starlifters from the U.S. Air Force to carry in their heavy equipment and Landrovers. An American spokesman said the U.S. planes would be serviced by 40 U.S. airmen being brought in as ground crews until the airlift was completed. The first of the American planes were due to arrive today.

A British spokesman said once the airlift reached its full momentum there would be a military transport plane landing at Salisbury Airport every 90 minutes. He said most would be quickly unloaded and take off again because of a shortage of parking space on the strip.

Rival Iran gunmen clash; 70 hurt

TEHERAN (Reuters). — More than 70 people were injured when rival gunmen clashed at a public meeting in the Baluchistan capital of Zahedan yesterday, a provincial official said.

He quoted an unconfirmed report that two people were also killed when shooting broke out at an open-air meeting due to be addressed by former foreign minister Ibrahim Yazdi.

The outbreak of violence in Iran's restive southeastern province erupted after Baluchi tribesmen set up barricades in the town, the official said.

Governor-General Hamid Jalili later reported that calm had been restored in the city, near the Pakistan border, following clashes between rival groups yesterday morning. He did not give a figure for casualties.

There has been unrest among Baluchistan's orthodox Sunni Moslems over a clause in the new Islamic constitution naming the Shia sect of Islam as the official religion of Iran.

Oil tanker burns on Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS (UPI). — An oil-laden tanker collided with a tugboat and a string of barges on the Mississippi River, setting off a series of spectacular explosions and pouring more than one million litres of burning crude oil into the water late Wednesday and early yesterday.

At least five firemen, harbour policemen and crew members were injured, none seriously, while battling the blaze that raged five hours before it was brought under control yesterday morning.

The 28 crewmen and the pilot of the 225-metre tanker m.v. Pina, which carried nine million litres of crude oil, all escaped safely aboard the tug, the Coast Guard said.

Witnesses said a ball of flames leaped 100 metres into the air and lit the sky like a bright orange dawn after the collision and initial explosion at 9 p.m. on Wednesday. More than two hours after the collision, additional explosions still racked the ship.

The Coast Guard closed a 19-km. section of the river — from Belle Chasse to the Huey P. Long Bridge — for more than five hours, curtailing activity in the world's third-busiest port.

\$5,000 lifted from passengers in 'unique' elevator heists

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI). — Eight guests at luxury San Francisco hotel paid \$5,000 for an elevator ride.

The visitors were victims of what police are calling "a most unique operation" — armed robbery from atop an elevator.

In the two such stickups reported in the past two weeks, the same modus operandi was described by the luckless passengers.

The elevator suddenly stops between floors. The escape hatch on the roof opens slowly, a surgically-gloved hand points a sawed-off shotgun at the terrified passengers, and a male voice orders them to drop all their valuables to the floor.

A mall sack drops to the floor of the elevator, and the riders are told to load it with their jewelry, cash, credit cards and wallets. The escape hatch is slammed shut, the sack is hoisted up and the robbers make their getaway.

The bandits, described by their victims as two males, have struck twice in the past two weeks, garnering \$5,000 in loot from eight victims, Inspector David Tocht said Wednesday.

The gunmen last struck on Saturday night at the Holiday Inn. They stopped an elevator with two visiting physicians and their wives between the 24th and 25th floors. After handing over their valuables, the passengers opened the elevator doors by hand and crawled out on the 24th floor.

One week earlier, an elevator at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Union Square with four passengers stopped at the fifth floor. The riders dumped \$2,000 in cash and jewelry into the sack.

Poll: Kennedy slipping due to Chappaquiddick

LOS ANGELES (UPI). — A new national survey indicates Sen. Edward Kennedy's popularity has dropped dramatically since May, and most Democrats — especially women — believe there is more to be learned about Chappaquiddick.

A "Los Angeles Times" poll released yesterday found President Jimmy Carter gaining dramatically — as he has in other recent polls.

When asked last May whom they would prefer as their party's presidential nominee, 66 per cent of the registered Democrats polled said Kennedy, while 27 per cent selected Carter and 17 per cent picked California Gov. Jerry Brown. When asked the same question this month, 54 per cent selected Carter, 33 per cent said Kennedy and Brown got only 7 per cent.

Half the Democratic men — and two-thirds of the women — listed problems in Kennedy's "personal life" and "he acted badly at Chappaquiddick" as two of his biggest deductions.

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Type	Retail price (incl. VAT)	Old price
MEAT		
BIRDS		
1	67.50	70.50
2	56.50	69.50
3	56.50	68.50
Family	54.00	67.00
	67.50	70.50
A supplement of IL1.60/kg is payable on chickens "kasher lemeshadrin."		
Type	Retail price (incl. VAT)	Old price
CHICKEN PARTS		
Breast	150.00	184.00
Bottom quarters	89.00	84.00
Leg	89.50	110.00
Thigh	58.00	71.00
Liver	120.00	143.00
Crops	65.50	80.00
Hearts	120.00	143.00

We wish to emphasize that chickens and chicken parts are koshered and salted, in accordance with ritual, and under the supervision of the Chief Rabbi, and all processing is under veterinary supervision.
The price of fresh meat birds has also been reduced, to IL30.50/kg for live birds (not incl. VAT). On this basis, the recommended price range per kilogram for fresh, slaughtered, plucked meat birds, is IL52-IL57/kg., depending on type of chicken and place purchased.
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Forged passport in Cyprus slaying

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — A South African passport used by a man sought in the slayings of two Palestine Liberation Organization officials was a forgery, the "Rand Daily Mail" reported yesterday.

Cypriot police had reported they were seeking a man who carried a South African passport under the name Jeffrey Sowden. But the newspaper reported that South African government officials say no passport has been issued to anyone under that name.

The "Mail" said officials were able to find only one South African with the name Jeffrey Sowden, a postman in Windhoek, South West Africa, who has never had a passport.

3 Singapore planes vanish without trace

MANILA (UPI). — U.S. and Philippine Air Force planes yesterday began searching for three Singapore Skyhawk jet fighters that vanished on a training mission flying in formation north of Manila on Wednesday. Four pilots were aboard.

"The astonishing thing is that they all disappeared at the same time without a trace," Singapore Ambassador Maurice Baker told UPI.

The three Skyhawks were part of a squadron engaged in training in the Philippines with the help of the U.S. Air Force at Clark Air Base 80 kilometres north of Manila.

Singapore has stationed four planes at Clark under an arrangement with the Philippine government. Formation flying was part of their training.

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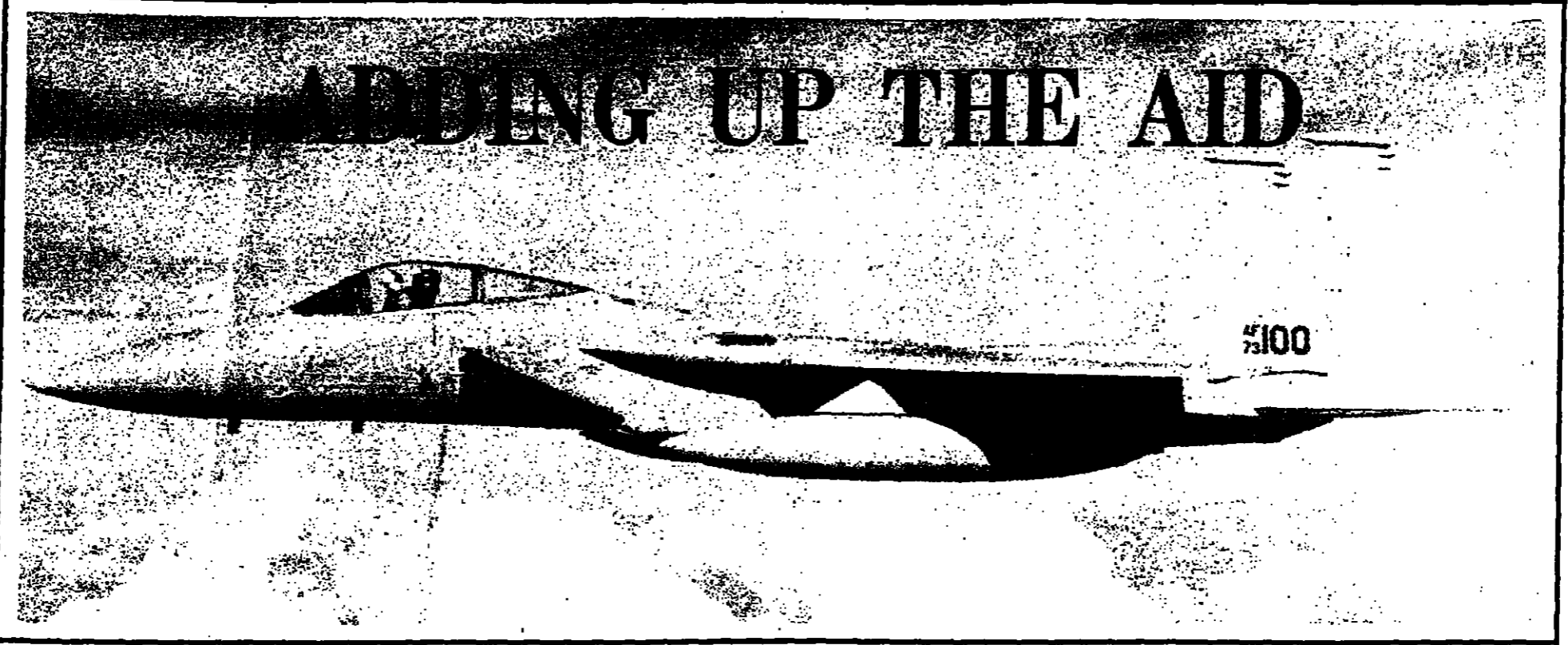
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Administration officials believe the Israeli public should be more appreciative of the size of U.S. aid, writes The Post's Washington correspondent, Wolf Blitzer



BEFORE THE Yom Kippur War, Israel ranked 24th among all-time post-World War II United States foreign aid recipients. That means that 23 other countries received more total financial assistance from the U.S. from 1945 to 1973.

These staggering figures lose meaning unless compared with other, more understandable ones. For example, in recent years the United Jewish Appeal has collected about \$250m. for Israel, while another \$350m. worth of Israeli bonds have been purchased annually. The UJA contribution represents an outright grant; bonds must be repaid with interest, although that is relatively modest.

both the executive and legislative branches of the U.S. government, suggest that Israel should probably not count on receiving such high levels of assistance forever. Administration officials, currently in the process of finalizing the 1981 programme, believe that the Israeli public should be made more aware, and more appreciative of the magnitude of U.S. aid.

Management and Budget has so recommended. This is an election year, and White House political advisers sense that such an increase might help Carter with the American Jewish community, especially now that Sen. Edward Kennedy, Carter's major rival for the Democratic nomination, has come out in favour of more aid for Israel.

Administration officials who have studied the implications of the peace treaty with Egypt agree that Israel today needs U.S. aid more than ever before. Giving up the Sinai oilfields means that Israel will now have to pay \$2b. for imported oil next year, compared with \$600m. five years ago, when it was purchasing most of its imported oil from Iran and obtaining the balance from Sinai.

ISRAEL, THEREFORE, should not be too surprised when the president's final decision on the aid is made public. The informed assessment here is that there will be an increase in the \$1.785b. sum, but probably by not more than \$200m. or \$300m.

ser it that way. They'll say that \$200m. doesn't even represent the loss in the dollar's purchasing power due to inflation. In any case, after Carter's decision is made known, Israel can be expected to continue its campaign to get U.S. approval for two other related and critical issues: winning an easing in the terms of repayment of the \$2.2b. loan included in the peace treaty supplemental aid package; and obtaining co-production rights to the F-18 fighter bomber.

Roots of an Islamic revolutionary

HERE is a heart-shaped swimming pool, fed over at this time of year, in the garden of the house where the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was born.

English. On the front door, "Imam's House" is written in fresh blue paint. That is all.

75 kilometres away, and acquired his first religious turban at the age of 13. The house is surrounded by a high wall and inside the compound are apple and pear trees. A clear mountain stream runs through the grounds.

portraits of Khomeini than one would expect, and many are very old, showing him as a middle-aged man with no more than touches of grey in his beard.

There was a cinema but it was gutted in the revolution. There is a small library with Persian translations of the speeches of Abraham Lincoln and the essays of Bacon, as well as the writings of Khomeini and Mousadeq.

IN THE MIDDLE of the village is a roundabout, and at the centre of that is the stump of a toppled statue of the Shah and a temporary structure, decked out with coloured lights and flowers, to mark the recent death of a young village bachelor.

Today, as Iran's revolutionary ruler, Khomeini has said his birthplace can expect no special favours, such as the Shah bestowed on the Pahlavi's home town. It is an attitude the four inhabitants of Khomeini respect.

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FOREIGN POLICY SHAMBLES

Lack of adequate attention to foreign affairs by former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan is to blame for Israel's poor international standing today, writes CHAIM HERZOG.

THE VOTE in the United Nations General Assembly last week, in which the Zionism-Racism label was repeated, must sound the alarm because it highlights the shambles of our foreign policy. The result of the vote was not accidental. It was the product of two-and-a-half years of neglect in the Foreign Ministry, a period during which the foreign minister concentrated on one aspect of the work of the ministry, albeit a very important one, to the utter exclusion of all other aspects of foreign policy.

There is an interrelationship between the various elements in a government's foreign policy, no one of which can be neglected without the overall picture being affected. To dismiss the essential, although time-consuming, activity of a minister in the development and maintenance of satisfactory relations with other countries and their representatives as an unnecessary round of cocktail parties, is typical of the superficial approach which characterized Moshe Dayan's attitude to his job as foreign minister.

For, in the past two-and-a-half years, many aspects of the conduct of our foreign policy were neglected because of overcentralization in the Foreign Ministry and because of a lack of understanding of the basic interplay of all of the elements which collectively create a foreign policy.

THAT THE chickens have come home to roost was amply demonstrated in the past few days by the latest vote of the General Assembly condemning all types of "isms," including Zionism.

Several aspects of this vote are most disturbing. Since the infamous vote in the General Assembly on November 10, 1975, approving a resolution equating Zionism with racism, the United Nations has in general tried to sweep this issue under the carpet and avoid bringing it up in resolutions as, for instance, those related to the "Decade for Action Against Racism." The fact that it was raised again is an indication of a weakening of our position.

To this concern must be added also the comparative passiveness

with which this development was received by the government in Israel and by the Jewish people. Four years ago, when the import of this resolution and its true significance was finally understood in Israel, by the free countries of the world and by the Jewish people, the international reactions were impressive and effective.

Indeed, it was such that the majority achieved by the Arabs and the co-sponsors of the resolution was even seen by them to have been a pyrrhic victory. A comparison of the reactions four years ago and the shattering silence this time only emphasizes the degree to which our national and public life has deteriorated.

THE NEW VOTE is a very disturbing indicator of Israel's diplomatic posture in the world today. It is true that the debate leading up to the resolution in 1975 focused on the Zionist issue and gradually achieved such dimensions that the countries of the world had to take a stand. The current resolution, entitled "The Inadmissibility of the Policy of Hegemonism in International Relations," couched as it is in the Orwellian language of General Assembly resolutions and the "newspaper" which characterizes the code language and double-talk used in the United Nations, includes all forms of "isms," such as hegemonism, colonialism, neo-colonialism, imperialism, apartheid and "racism including Zionism."

It is a measure of the level to which the General Assembly has sunk that only four countries in the world — the United States, Canada, Australia and Israel — voted against this ludicrous resolution, with 111 voting for it and 26, including the European community, abstaining.

The fact is that racism is defined as including Zionism in this resolution. The vote must therefore be seen as a function of Israel's inter-

national standing in the world — and it affects the standing not only of Israel but also of the Jewish people, for the issue is a major Jewish issue.

In 1975, the vote was 72 in favour of the resolution specifically equating Zionism with racism, 35 against, 32 abstaining, and three absent. In other words, of 142 members of the United Nations, 70 refused to endorse the resolution. Those voting for the resolution included the automatic majority of the Communist bloc (European and Asian), the Arab bloc and part of the so-called Third World.

In 1978, the separate vote on the paragraph mentioning Zionism, was 79 for the resolution, 27 against, 32 abstaining, and 14 absent.

Thus while 71 out of the UN's increased membership of 153 still rejected the odious equation of Zionism with racism, the erosion in Israel's position is unmistakable.

THERE IS little doubt that the huge U.S. arms deal with Egypt is part of yet another of those grand schemes of American foreign policy which more than once have ended in total collapse, with the victims being the U.S. itself and its allies.

Last week I pointed to the fact that American policy-makers, when they provide a Middle Eastern country with arms, fail to understand the fundamental difference between a state and a regime. By supplying arms, the Americans back a certain regime, but in the Middle East the chances are that the regime will collapse and be replaced by one that is anti-Western. In such cases the American military equipment falls into hands which would happily use it against American vital interests in the area.

The American-Egyptian arms deal, however, has much wider implications. It is part of the re-evaluation of American-Israeli relations, along lines drawn up a few years ago by George W. Ball in his "Foreign Affairs" article "How to save Israel in spite of herself," and earlier yet developed into a comprehensive political scheme by the Brookings Institute.

The Ball-Brookings ideas, along with America's foreign policy, are based on the assumption that as long as Israel holds on to the territories acquired in 1967, the danger of war remains a crucial factor affecting the fate of Israel and the Middle East in general.

Those who accept these ideas believe that since Israel needs the continual assistance of the U.S. in order to be able to sustain successfully the burdens of recurring wars with the Arabs, the U.S. is being dragged deeper and deeper into the vicious circle of war in the region — an involvement that becomes more and more expensive in terms of military and economic assistance to Israel, as well as of direct and indirect damage to America's interests and image in the Arab and Moslem countries.

THE BREAKING of this vicious circle is very simple, these experts assure us: it all depends on Israel's withdrawal from the territories occupied in 1967 and the establishment of a "homeland" for the Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Once this is achieved, Israel will be saved. The "moderate" Arab countries will have the upper hand, Israel will be accepted in the area, America's unnatural siding with Israel against the Arabs — the suppliers of its oil — will be balanced, and oil will flow to the West in abundance and also at reasonable prices.

The apparently sudden political move by President Sadat, which led

to the signing of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, seems to confirm these ideas.

American policy-makers have been encouraged to believe that Egypt leads the "moderate" bloc in the Arab world and that they should consolidate its leadership by pressuring Israel to give in on the major issues which Egypt finds essential for the maintenance of its position vis-a-vis the so-called moderates.

There are two main issues. First, the establishment of the principle of Israeli withdrawal from all the territories captured in 1967, including East Jerusalem, and the fixing of a timetable for this withdrawal following the Sinai example. And second, the creation of an independent Palestinian political entity.

When Israel proposed the autonomy scheme, both the Americans and the Egyptians seized on Premier Begin's idea, which

spoke of reconsidering the territories willing to accept the autonomy at the end of its first five years, as a means of fixing the timetable for Israel's total withdrawal from Judea, Samaria and Gaza. Sure enough, a five-year timetable was accepted at Camp David and ratified in the peace treaty.

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ARMING FOR A CATASTROPHE

MOSHE SHARON sees in the latest U.S.-Egypt arms deal an attempt to strengthen Egypt's military option and thus pressure Israel into withdrawing from the West Bank and Gaza.



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BUT THE Americans have not thought enough about the ultimate implications of this extremely dangerous policy. By building Egypt's military capability the Americans are, in fact, hastening the process leading to a new war in the Middle East.

Even without a military option, Cairo has been making some very disturbing noises lately. Only a few days ago, Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil threatened "terri-

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ble consequences for everyone concerned." If the autonomy talks do not reach a "successful result" when in a position to make a serious military threat against Israel, would Egypt not be tempted to take action, regardless of the peace treaty?

The concept of the Middle East as a region inhabited by "moderates" and "extremists" is totally wrong. In spite of what Sadat announced in the Knesset over two years ago, the Arabs, and the Islamic world in general, cannot accept Israel's permanence as an independent Jewish state in the Middle East. In the eyes of the Arabs, and the Moslems generally, the establishment of the State of Israel has been a reversal of history, a total wrong of almost cosmic magnitude.

Within what has been regarded as a Moslem-Arab domain, a non-Moslem, non-Arab political entity has been set up, defying by its very existence Arab national pride as well as the ultimate, divine truth of Islam. Israel's existence should not be recognized, not even as a tactical move, and it is not a question only of these or other territories.

The same, therefore, of the Arab-Islamic political attitude, not going to be set by Egypt, the "rejectionist" Arab countries led by Libya, Iraq and Syria, more Islamic fundamentalists, asserts itself in the Middle East using anti-imperialist and anti-colonialist slogans, the more Arab countries will be drawn in the direction of "rejection." If Egypt wants to go on being part of the Arab Islamic world, it will have to give in to rejectionist pressure.

Whether Israel withdraws from the West Bank and Gaza or not is immaterial. The Arab ideological, even theological, animosity towards the Jewish state, as represented by the rejectionist and their satellites, is not a changeable factor, at least not in the foreseeable future. For three decades the Arab goal to destroy Israel was frustrated in one way or another.

With the help of the Soviet Union, Arab military strength has been continuously built up in Syria, Iraq and Libya. If the Americans are now joining in, intentionally helping to create an Egyptian military option as part of their new Middle Eastern policy, they should at least know that they are increasing the ultimate strength of the rejectionist bloc and putting Israel in danger. As well as indirectly preparing the ground for a global catastrophe.

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Peace Now ideology

SHMUEL KATZ examines the utterances of a Peace Now emissary to the United States.

ment does not show readiness for a territorial compromise...and agree to enable Palestinian participation in determining their future, we shall cease being good-boys-in-white-shirts. We shall sharpen the struggle in more extreme demonstrations." (May 21, 1978).

Beyond its bombast, the message was clear: unless the government, elected by a democratic majority in the elections of 1977, adopted the policy of the defeated minority favoured by Mr. Reshef, this self-appointed group, amply financed from sources it would not disclose, intended to force its will upon the government.

The keen sense of the Breira experts in the U.S. undoubtedly caught at once the heady anti-democratic flavour. They also undoubtedly noted the Peace Now spokesmen's deviousness in evading questions as to what exactly they proposed — apart from a mindless incantation of the magic word "peace" and the accompanying refrain of arrogant damning of sources it would not disclose, intended to force its will upon the government.

Mr. Dedi Zucker indeed told *The Jerusalem Post* reporter Benny Morris that Peace Now was maintaining a "politic vagueness" about what it would like to see done with "the West Bank and the Gaza Strip." This, he said, "assures us of as wide as possible a base of support."

Other spokesmen were evidently embarrassed by the implication that they were merely performing an exercise in demagoguery with the word, "peace." From the formulations they ventured to offer Mr. Morris, it is clear that what

they had in mind was a total withdrawal by Israel to the pre-1967 lines. (*The Jerusalem Post*, July 27, 1978).

THERE IS NO mystery behind the sympathy shown for Peace Now by some well-known Alignment figures. A fascinating, if disturbing phenomenon in Israeli politics since 1977 has been the incapacity of some of the Alignment leaders to accept with dignity the status, not dishonourable in democratic society, of a parliamentary opposition. Time and again they have forgotten themselves so far as to suggest the government had no right not to implement Alignment policy. Now a popular movement appeared, without electoral pretensions, but fighting the government with verve, indeed with arrogance, even intimidation; obviously an invaluable auxiliary for an Alignment Restoration. In their joy, they did not trouble to examine its motivations, or its dubious sponsors. Alone among them, Yigal Alon voiced his fears of its dangerous potential.

In May 1978, Peace Now dissociated itself from an anti-Begin "Peace Now" demonstration in Los Angeles. It asserted that Israelis should conduct their political struggle only in Israel. It was presumably then too soon to open a campaign for the "Peace Now" central objective in the U.S. This moment evidently arrived a year later. A fund-raising emissary — Shulamit Koenig — was sent in spring 1979, and now, in the fall, a four-man propaganda team. To favour the full range of Peace Now "ideology" (not disclosed in

Israel) it is enough to summarize the statements made in the U.S. by Mrs. Koenig and her colleagues.

In a letter to *The Jerusalem Post*, a Mr. Murray Peshkin, of Elmhurst, Illinois, who observed them in the Chicago area, writes that "they are urging American Jews to stop our economic and political support of Israel as a way of pressuring the Begin Government to change some of its policies... They are asking the American Jews to enforce the policies of their political minority in Israel, for them... When they come to the American Jews for support and understanding why do they invite a bunch of PLO propagandists into that particular conversation? They have now given the PLO a forum which it was never able to acquire on its own..."

As for what those policies are, the most recent report of Shulamit Koenig's activity (in a letter to "Ma'ariv" from two Israelis temporarily in America, Steve Plant and Dalla Buzin) shows that there is no difference in essence between the Peace Now themes and those of the American anti-Israel crusaders.

In an address at Oberlin University on December 5, Mrs. Koenig declared Israel could be compared to South Africa. It was, she said, as ridiculous to demand that the PLO abandon the Palestinian Covenant (for the destruction of Israel) as it would be to demand that Prime Minister Begin abandon the Bible. After coming to the negotiating table, the PLO (which has been getting more and more moderate while Israel persists in her intransigence) would recognize Israel's

existence. True, the PLO are murderers, but they are freedom fighters. Israel's attacks on Lebanon are no less acts of terror than PLO attacks on Israeli civilians. Israel is not a democratic state, but is ruled by a rightist regime which came to power only through the support of rightist groups in the United States.

And finally, Mrs. Koenig asserted, Israel is so strong that it needs no aid from the United States; hence, also she has not to fear from a PLO "state" ("Ma'ariv", December 13).

Thus the authentic voice of Peace Now in the United States. Nobody, however, needs have been surprised. Already six months ago, fund-raising Mrs. Koenig, presumably to prove her credentials to the supporters and prospective supporters, showed that Peace Now is prepared to show doubts even about Israel's very legitimacy.

In a television discussion on the Public Broadcasting Service of June 8, 1979, she appeared together with Hassan Abdul Rahman, PLO director of information in the U.S. and Mr. David Bar Ilan, the co-conspirator, a brilliant exponent of Zionism. Throughout the discussion, she was ranged consistently on the side of Rahman. There she said (according to the official transcript):

"It's very easy for Mr. Bar Ilan to sit in New York now for 20 years and send my three sons to fight unjust wars."

The autobiographical claim is as true as Mrs. Koenig's political facts: she has indeed three sons, but two of them are too young to have fought any wars at all (and we hope, will not have to).

IN THE FACE of the world's "condition of forces engaged in it" to achieve the reduction of the PLO is clear on which side Peace Now is to be found.

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AT THE END of the second vote on the abortion amendment several men but no women according to what we saw on television clustered in a congratulatory huddle around Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Interior and Police Minister Dr. Yosef Burg, and Agudat Yisrael chief Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz. They looked rather like the supporters of Muhammad Ali whooping it up in the champion's corner at the end of a titanic battle in the ring.

I was rather surprised to see Yigael Yadin among those offering congratulations: he should surely have been in the opposite corner, commiserating with such gallant losers as Shulamit Aloni and Tamar Zehel.

But congratulations were very much in order. The forces favouring procreation had won by a clear majority. I hope that women voters who which Knesset members watched or abstained to make victory for male chauvinism and obscurantism possible.

It was good to see that there were no hard feelings, that the Knesset was setting an example of sportsmanship which basketball players should try to emulate. And, although the victory was so clear-cut, I have a sneaking suspicion that all the publicity given to the question of the desirability of family planning for social reasons may have an effect on the size of families that Rabbi Lorincz does not expect.

There is still that clause entitling a woman to get a legal abortion on the grounds of mental instability. Any woman having a child she does not want, merely because of ignorance of contraceptive methods or a lapse of memory on a critical occasion, deserves to have her head examined.

So one effect of the law as it stands is that not only are gynaecologists going to reap a rich harvest, in the form of higher fees for illegal abortions, but psychiatrists and psychologists should also get into the act, scattering certificates of instability like confetti.

ANOTHER EFFECT of the amendment, I hope, will be a sharp rise in the intelligent use of contraceptives. Statistics show that over the last three decades there has been a steady drop in Israel in the number of large families, particularly among women whose parents immigrated from North African and Middle East countries. The statistics indicate that these Sephardi women have got the message correctly from other

Winners and losers

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statistics — they know that social, educational and economic backwardness is most rife among members of large families. Whether the reduction in family size was achieved by a wider use of contraception or by easy legal abortions is not disclosed by the statistics.

A recent book review in The Jerusalem Post by Susan Hattis Roloff makes the point that women who have abortions go through an emotional and physical experience which may have a shattering effect on them, that the curettage is not as simple as shelling peas. It is, therefore, to be hoped that a result of all the publicity will be to direct women to seek suitable advice about how to enjoy sex without necessarily becoming pregnant. The pill, the diaphragm and the intra-uterine device should restore the freedom denied the females of Israel by the largely male Knesset.

THE PLACE of "Disraeli" on Sunday nights has been taken by the Australian series "Against the Wind." Unfortunately, this is not being shown in colour, as "Disraeli" was. Those of us who have seen matches of the serial on Jordan can assure other Israelis that they are going to enjoy this one, and that their sugar-coated education in British history is going to be expanded while they are being entertained.

The opening episode depicted the tyranny of the British in Ireland, an iron rule in which the landlords, the soldiers and the Protestant priests joined to oppress the Irish Catholic peasants. The Irish ulcer was to plague Britain for many decades after the period shown in "Against the Wind," and is indeed still giving Margaret Thatcher trouble in our own time.

Seeing this film, one can understand why the Irish of Ulster want to get rid of the British and to boss the Protestants.

Like several Australian films we have seen on Jordan, this was very

well produced, directed and acted, although it lacks the finesse of "Disraeli" and other British productions. Nevertheless, the Australians can be proud of "Against the Wind."

ACCORDING TO a recent issue of "TV World," the Australian film industry is booming, both on the local TV market and internationally. "Against the Wind" and "The Sullivans," both of which have appeared on Jordan, are being shown around the world. And the latest Australian hit, "Prisoner," set in a women's jail, promises to be even more successful.

On the local Australian market, American imports like "Charlie's Angels" are fighting a losing battle for ratings against home grown products.

The Australian success naturally makes me wish wistfully for a similar kind of effort in Israel. We certainly have the talent to produce serials, soap operas and thrillers, based on the Israeli experience and interpreting it to the world. All we need is courage. And, of course, money.

I must warn anxious viewers that pretty Mary Larkin is going to have all kinds of trouble when she lands in the penal colony in New South Wales. There are British soldiers out there, and they are every bit as bad as their red-coated compatriots in Ireland. Her trials and tribulations will keep us absorbed for many weeks to come.

THE WEEKEND magazine was particularly good this week. First, there was the scoop about the secret bank account of Moshe Elran in New York. Haim Yavin emphasized that he had tried to get an explanation from Elran, without success, so the revelations stood unanswered.

I would have liked to learn how the television news service got hold of paid cheques, bank statements and a secret letter from Shalom Barak reporting on his investiga-



Mary Larkin and compatriots in a scene from "Against the Wind."

tion. Possibly, Barak himself could have been the source, since he probably had access to the documents in the course of conducting his inquiry. Whatever the source, Israel Television is to be congratulated on a great piece of investigative reporting.

The allegation that Sidney Green, the adviser to the Israel Treasury in New York, should have quit because of a conflict of interest was far less convincing, perhaps because Green had the courage and the wit to defend himself. The alleged conflict of interest was supposed to arise because he also acted as adviser to the National Bank of North America. He claimed that, in the course of the years, the bank had served Israel in exceptional ways. This may well be true.

After this we had the coverage of the wars of the children of famous Israelis performing on the university campus. Rafi Hanegbi, the son of Geula Cohen, is leading the right-wing reactionaries: at a WUJS conference, he once spoke in favour of pogroms, to force Jews to come to Israel. Yigael Aloni, son of Shulamit, is the hero of the left.

Ehud Sprinzak, the son of Yosef Sprinzak, the first Speaker of the Knesset, is giving objective political science lectures on what is going on.

In my opinion, the most attractive personality we saw on the campus was Gali Bashan, the editor of the newspaper, who favours neither left nor right, but tries to bring out a good paper. I should have written "ex-editor" and "tried." Hanegbi, after savagely censoring her coverage of the right-wing misbehaviour, has got rid of her.

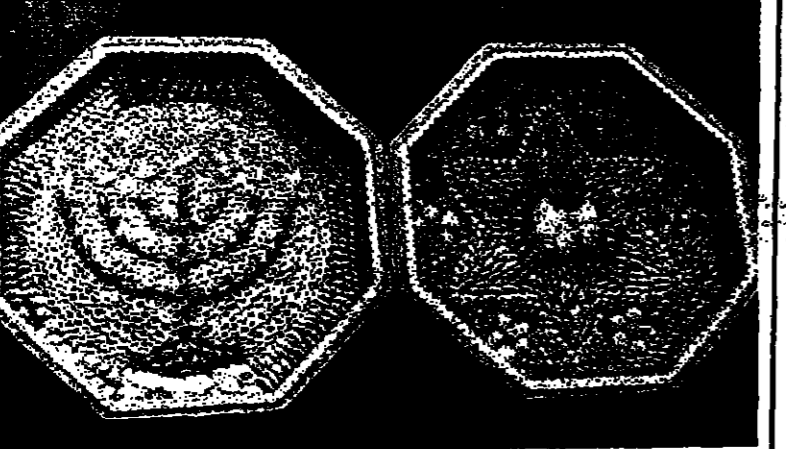
I HAVE ALWAYS wondered how the right wing obtained such dominant control of the students' association. It was once said that if somebody is not a socialist when he is under 40, there is something wrong with his heart; if he remains a socialist after he is 40, there is something wrong with his head. Have Israeli students no hearts, that they vote the right into power? We were given an explanation — only 20 per cent of the students vote in their elections, and we heard from many students why they feel that the struggles on campus are

not their affair. After their military service, they are too busy with their studies and earning a living to bother about student politics. Then came that very moving interview with Dr. Daniel Weiler, the young doctor who went to the border of Thailand to tend to the Kampuchean refugees. It was very inspiring. In these days, when we see so many news items that dis-

ress us so much, Dr. Weiler shone like a good deed in a naughty world. The report of the success in getting a turbine to work by means of solar energy derived from the Dead Sea was another inspiring news item. I remember, nearly 20 years ago, the scepticism that Dr. Henry Tabor encountered at the first Rehovot conference when he advanced his simple theory of drawing power from the depths of that strange sea. He wanted, apparently, to reverse the process of overturning Sodom and Gomorrah. Now he has succeeded, after years of crying in the wilderness. No wonder he beamed with so much pride.

"SECOND LOOK" brought us more revelations, more results of investigative reporting. This time the subject was one of the most successful matrimonial agencies in the country. If we measure success by financial returns to the proprietor rather than by the number of clients who end blissfully under a canopy. In Israel's petty bourgeois society, single women are naturally anxious to wed — far more so, it would seem, than their sisters in the U.S. or Britain. But it became clear that the solution is not to pay Helena IL7,000 or more.

DESPITE my plea for local products, I must commend "Another Hit" for devoting the programme this week to an import, and I approve their restraint in refraining from interpolations. The programme was produced and photographed so brilliantly that it should be used by the "Another Hit" people for study purposes. They should watch it, dissect it and, from it, learn how a programme of this kind should be done, and what the role of a camera should be in making a film. Then they should emulate.



Salmon Wendrow Beck, of New York, has presented the National Maritime Museum in Haifa with a sailor's Valentine of her own creation. It is contained in an octagonal blinged box, and made of thousands of coloured sea shells in mosaic pattern. On the left is a "B" monera, and on the right an open Tora centred in a six-pointed star surrounded by brightly coloured flowers. The Sailor's Valentines originated in the early 19th century and was popular up to 1880. They were often made by sailors themselves on long voyages through the tropics.

Portion of the Week: Miketz, Gen. 41:1-44:17. Special portion for Hanukka, Numbers 7:84-89.

THOUGH I FOLLOW my custom of giving the scriptural reading for the Sabbath, I take my text from a biblical portion that is read not tomorrow, but today, the seventh day of Hanukka and Rosh Hodesh, the New Moon; and on Rosh Hodesh, we read the beautiful 104th Psalm.

That psalm is a psalm of the glories of nature, embracing not only the flora of Israel, but the fauna, its animals roaming in the forests, the birds singing in the branches of the trees, heaven and earth, wind and water, both rain and the fountains of the deep, etc.

ISRAEL SINFONETTA. Luis Herrera conducting, with Daniel Adini, piano (YMCA Auditorium, Jerusalem, December 17). Telemann: Concerto for Trumpet, Two Oboes and Strings; Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 21, in C Major, K. 467; Beethoven: Symphony No. 1, in C Major, opus 21.

MEXICAN guest conductor Luis Herrera directed the Sinfonietta with clear, precise and spare movements, and elicited a good performance in all three works on the programme.

In the Telemann Concerto all three soloists — Laura Scobie, trumpet; Jane Koopman and Ruth Kossoff, oboe — all gave flawless readings with suitable emphasis. The Mozart Concerto, of course, is of a different calibre, and Herrera fully played out the beautiful phrases, with Daniel Adini doing all the right things, though apart from pleasantness, nothing deeply moving or satisfying came from the keyboard.

Beethoven's First Symphony under Herrera's direction was sheer

Full, rich sonorities

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pleasure — lively tempi, fine balance between the different groups, singing phrases in the strings and wind instruments and well built up climaxes. He particularly deserves praise for keeping the trumpets from blaring out unimportant notes, which so often unnecessarily distorts sound balance when encouraged by conductors for effect. On the other hand, the bassoons might profitably hold back more. For the Y's acoustics, they were obtrusive in the wrong spots as sounded coarse in general. Herrera made the Beersheba Sinfonietta play with full

and rich sonorities and showed their great potential for good music-making.

SPOTLIGHT. Gudny Gudmundsdottir, violin; Nina Flyer, cello; Allan Sternfeld, piano (Israel Museum, December 18). Grieg: Violin Sonata No. 3, in C Minor; Ravel: "Fugue"; Kodaly: Duo for Violin and Cello, opus 7; Brahms: Piano Trio in C Major, opus 87.

GUEST ARTIST Gudny Gudmundsdottir, leader of the Iceland Symphony Orchestra in Reykjavik, made a most positive impression in her debut in Israel, both as soloist in the Ravel and in the chamber music. Rich, flexible tone, sound phrasing, and sure fingers are the solid means of her performance. Above all, she possesses a lively temperament and a healthy musical approach, giving appropriate expression to every work on the programme. She had an excellent collaborator in Allan Sternfeld, who performed his parts in the Grieg and Brahms in exemplary fashion and handled the difficult task of standing in for an orchestra (in the Ravel) with aplomb. Nina Flyer is a marvellous cellist, and the three young artists made up a most attractive ensemble.

There seems to be room for a piano trio of such high quality in Jerusalem and a large repertoire waiting to be performed. The inclusion of two works rarely performed here invites warm commendation. Though Grieg was obviously influenced by Brahms, with some reference to Liszt thrown in for good measure ("Les Prehades"), the Sonata in C Minor is worth a hearing, particularly with such an empathic performance. The Kodaly Duo, written in 1914, was probably being played here for the first time. It has an interesting texture, giving both instruments plenty to do, and its lively dialogue is saturated with Hungarian folk elements.

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One group of flora is singled out for special mention and somewhat extended treatment — that providing nutrition for beast and for man. That for cattle is disposed of briefly.... "who causth the grass to spring forth for the cattle." The psalm continues: "And herb for the benefit of man. To bring forth bread out of the earth, and wine that maketh glad the heart of man, and making his face shine from oil, and bread that sustaineth

the heart of man." The translation differs from that of the Jewish Publication Society, which reads, "And wine that maketh glad the heart of man, making his face brighter than oil." This rendering suggests that wine, in addition to "making glad the heart of man," also "makes his face shine brighter than oil." I am convinced that it is a mistranslation. The passage, to my mind, is beyond question a poetical elaboration of the three products of the land regarded as the staple articles of diet, and which are often prosaically referred to as "wheat, oil and wine." But poetic though it is, it describes the different nutritional value of the three with which every nutritionist will agree; they are protein or carbohydrates, "bread which sustaineth the heart of man," "wine" ("which cause man's face to shine") and sugars, provided by wine.

Drunkenness was almost unknown among Jews. Wine was regarded as a welcome nutrient "gladdening the heart," and essential for a balanced diet, and where the Psalmist refers to it as "gladdening the heart," Ecclesiastes goes further and states that it "gladdens life."

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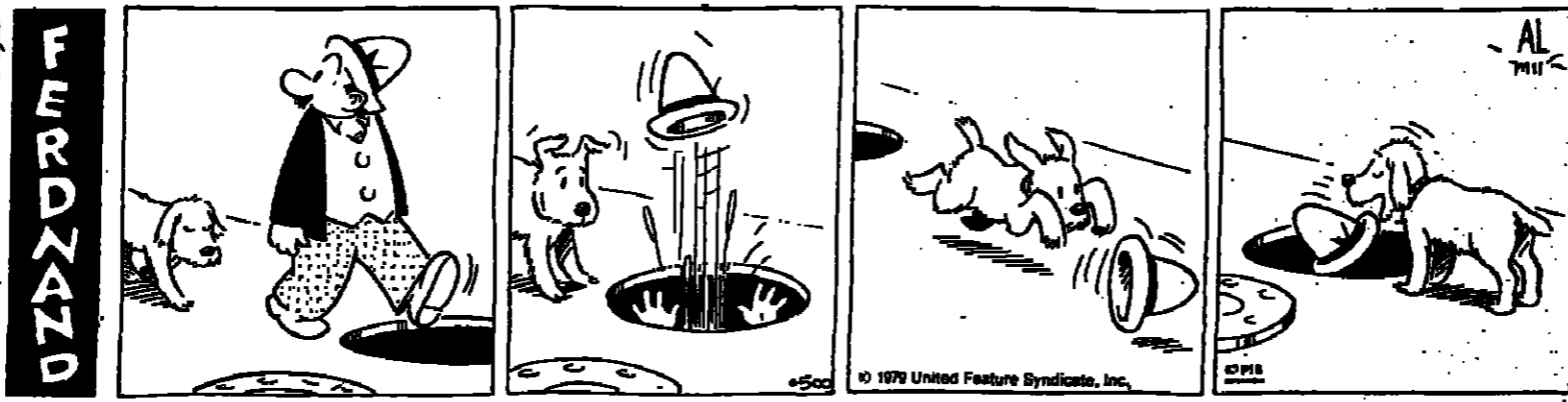
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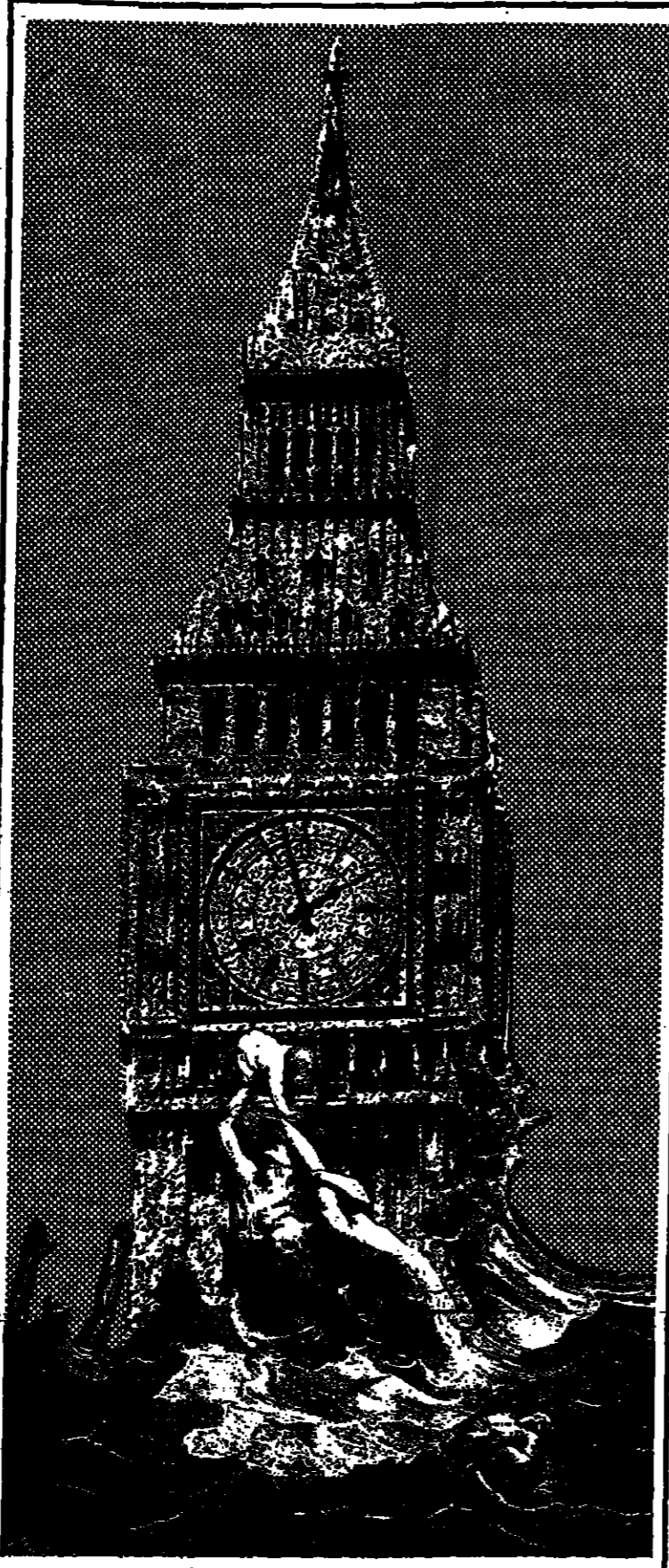
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LONDON IN DANGER

By MICHAEL WEST/London



WE HAVE all the ingredients of the worst disaster to hit London since the Black Death plague of the 14th century," says Stanley Bolton, chairman of the city's Public Services and Safety Committee.

"The flood now facing London would be the greatest natural disaster this country has ever faced. It would achieve in one night what months of Nazi bombing failed to do in World War II," says city official Peter Black.

It sounds like the plot of a disaster movie. But the flood threat to London is real, immediate and massive, according to officials of the Greater London Council. Not normally outspoken men, they resort to near-apocalyptic terms to describe it.

In a worst-case scenario, emergency plans envision billions of tons of muddy, debris-laden water from the River Thames inundating about 120 square kilometers of London, threatening 2.25m. lives and cutting the city in half.

ALL THAT is needed to release watery chaos is the right combination of weather and tides from the North Sea. The chances of the worst happening are put at 1 in 70.

In such a case, the water would pour into the underground railway system, drowning 50 stations and clogging the tunnels with silt. Fire, gas, power stations, hospitals, 20 fire stations, seven ambulance depots and two main above-ground railway stations would also be paralysed.

Sewage from four treatment plants and fifth from drains would back up in the pipes, threatening typhoid. Communications, gas and water works would also be knocked out.

Housing projects on the Isle of Dogs down in the East End would stand in eight feet of water. The Houses of Parliament and 10 Downing St., further upstream would be under three feet. On higher ground, the water would lap at the gates of Buckingham Palace.

Right now — December — is one of the likeliest times for such a disaster, which could cause damage estimated at £3.5b.

UNTIL THE WORLD'S biggest movable flood-barrier is completed across the Thames at Woolwich, 19km. downstream from the city centre only luck holds back the water.

At the press of buttons, the six quarter-moon-shaped gates of the £375m. Thames barrier will swing up through nearly 90 degrees from their normal resting place in hollowed-out concrete sills on the river bed. Four other smaller gates will drop down to block the barrier's four non-navigable channels.

In position between the project's nine giant concrete piers straddling the half kilometre from bank to bank, the gates will present a wall of steel 16 metres high to stop the floodwater from reaching London. Massive hydraulic lifting-beams will take just 30 minutes to position the gates, the largest of which weighs 3,500 tons.

But work on the barrier, begun in 1974, is three years behind schedule, and is now not expected to be finished until the end of 1982. Until then, says Sir Herman Bondi, chief scientist at the Department of Energy, who first suggested the barrier in 1967, the chances of catastrophe are 1.4 per cent. The risk of lesser flooding is nearly six per cent or 1 in 17, he says.

LONDON has been flooded three times down the centuries; in 1099, in 1293 — when a chronicler wrote that "in the great Palace of Westminster men did row with wherries on the midst of the hall" — and in 1663.

In 1928 the river overflowed dangerously, and in 1953 the city narrowly avoided the sort of disaster Bondi fears now. East coast sea defences gave way, letting in the floods that otherwise would have surged up the Thames. More than 800 people died and 52,000 people lost their homes.

High-tide levels of the Thames in London are increasing at the rate of some 76cm. every 100 years. There are three reasons. The seas are rising due to slow melting of the Polar ice-caps; Britain is slowly tilting toward the southeast; and London itself is sinking into its clay foundation.

Experts say the right combination of factors could cause a "surge tide," and the most dangerous period is November through February.

The ingredients for catastrophe are an abnormally high tide, an increase in the height of the sea caused by unusually low atmospheric pressure, a northwesterly gale in the North Sea, and heavy rain or snow draining water into the Thames. Heavy precipitation alone can add up to 27cm. to the height of the river.

THE GREATER LONDON Council's flood control centre, beneath central London but out of reach of floodwater, expects up to 12 hours' notice of danger.

Posters throughout the city and regular full-page newspaper ads tell Londoners what will happen.

Four hours before flooding is expected, news flashes are to be broadcast and flood-warning notices will go up at railway and underground stations. People in the flood-risk areas must go home, even if they live in the danger area, and people at home must stay put, the posters say.

Two hours before the expected flood, bus, underground and rail services will be curtailed. One hour before, sirens will start wailing in the flood-risk area. Police cars with loudspeakers blaring will scan upstream areas, and all public transport will be withdrawn.

It would now be too late for people working at essential jobs to try to get home. Everybody in the danger area must move to a higher floor or nearby high ground and stay tuned to the radio.

"Operation Giraffe" is the code-name of the flood operation prepared by the army, which will use helicopters and other public services. Police say they have enough men to cope with panic and looting. Meanwhile, 1,500 men work in shifts round the clock on the barrier. More are raising the river defences on either bank downstream.

Essential to prevent the floodwater held back from London by the barrier from inundating the populous area below Woolwich. It's costing another £250m.

Even when completed, the mighty barrier will protect London only for an estimated 50 years. In the 2030s, engineers on the project estimate, surge tides will be lapping at the top of the flood gates as London continues to sink.

(The Associated Press)

Keeping up with inflation

BY ROBERT DEL QUARO Cordoba (Argentina)

THIS MORNING, like millions of other proud car owners all over the world, the man who lives across the street in this little industrial city will spend a couple of hours fusing over his shiny new car.

But Enrique's search for rust and dirt will be more anxious than most, although the car has not left his garage since he bought it at the beginning of the year. He pores over it the way you might over your bank statement because Enrique's Ford Falcon is his main bulwark against the impact of rising prices.

The rate of inflation in Argentina for the first eight months of the year was 98 per cent. For the whole of 1978 it was 170 per cent and it was 178 per cent in 1977 — all of which was a considerable improvement on the 440 per cent in 1976.

With luck, Enrique should be able to sell his Ford next January at the start of the summer holidays for about twice what he paid for it.

He is a senior civil servant with an income apparently equivalent to that of someone in a similar post in the United States or Western Europe, but even his income and regular raises come nowhere near keeping him abreast with inflation — hence the hoarder's care of the Falcon.

POLITICIANS of many different sorts have promised stable money and an end to hyper-inflation. Nobody believes a word of it. Something like the equivalent of about \$12b. are held in internal savings, but about 80 per cent of that is in 30-day deposits. In many cases at annual interest rates of more than 100 per cent, because who knows what the next 30 days will do to prices and rates?

Banks are charging their best customers about 15 per cent for loans — per month that is.

"Money is unreal. All you can do is try to get poorer as slowly as possible," one housewife said. Six years ago, 10,000 Argentine pesos (\$6,450) would buy a new small family car. Now a 10,000-peso note will not even buy 200 cheap cigarettes.

Also now, a 10-year-old Renault Dauphine, made here in Cordoba by the French company's local subsidiary, fetches the equivalent of about \$2,000. Hardest of all for the steak-fed Argentinians to take, a kilo of medium-quality beef costs about \$2 — and that was last week. Argentinians have even had to put a brave face on serving chicken to dinner guests.

Everybody agrees that hyper-inflation cannot be beaten here until the Argentinians stop behaving as though it never will be. They spend like pirates just come ashore.

The two main bureaux de change in the Cordoba city centre do not close for the afternoon siesta because they are so busy selling foreign currency to some of the tens of thousands of Argentinians who take trips abroad every year.

The shops in the proliferating smart arcades are well stocked with luxury goods, and the next big national spending spree will be on colour television sets when Argentinians switch from black-and-white next May. The word is that locally made sets will cost the equivalent of around \$1200 so there is a brisk trade in cheaper Brazilian colour sets smuggled through Paraguay, where contraband is a national industry.

THE CONSTANT dash from cash has helped to provoke a febrile boom in the stock market. Investors have even been pouring money into firms which have reported losses because it is widely believed that the losses are not real but only tax dodges.

Presiding over all this is the patriotic Minister of the Economy, José Martínez de Hoz. The military rulers who appointed him did him the favour recently of banning cartoons in the press which emphasized his not inconsiderable ears. And Joe, as his many banker friends in the U.S., Europe and South Africa call him, will at least go down in history as the only economy minister to abolish his own currency. The one-peso coin has been declared no longer legal tender, and so the currency only exists in multiples of itself — a mathematical impossibility but a fact of life in Argentina.

Martínez de Hoz believes that inflation can be reduced without massive unemployment or rapid de-nationalization of the public sector. His faith rides on the strengths of the Argentine economy, with its great capacity to earn foreign currency with exports of grains and soya, its near self-sufficiency in oil, and huge potential of energy from hydro-electricity and uranium deposits.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

A DISCOVERY about children's play fantasies has transformed a Bavarian family toy firm into the biggest toy business in Germany, all in the space of six years. The secret is in the faces of the millions of 7.5 cm. astronauts and knights, queens and milkmaids, and cowboys and Indians which tumble from the production line at Geobra-Brandstaetter's factory at Zirndorf, on the outskirts of Nuremberg.

Formula for a toy fortune

By ROBIN SMYTH/Nuremberg

The Brandstaetter story goes back 103 years to Andreas Brandstaetter, who set up shop as a locksmith and cabinet-maker. Later generations of the family turned to toymaking, for which the Nuremberg area has long been famous. Until the early 1970s, the company had a dependable line in children's telephones and cashed in quickly on passing crazes like the hula-hoop.

In 1968, the company took on Hans Beck, a young refugee from East Germany. Beck had started out as a joiner, but what he really enjoyed was making model aeroplanes. "It was a bad time for joiners so someone said try toys," Beck says.

PLAYMOBIL started in 1971 when Horst Brandstaetter, the present head of the company, asked Beck to produce something like the Fisher-Price Play Family, small human figures without moving parts, for very young children. Beck had his own ideas about a small figure which would be perfectly fitted to be the protagonist in the stories children tell themselves as they play. He and his Italian wife had no children until they adopted a son two years ago. A shy, quiet man, now aged 50, Beck was a tireless watcher of the games of his nephews and nieces.

He was vaguely inspired by Charlie Brown and his friends in the Peanuts cartoon. After one or two rejected designs, he produced prototypes in polystyrene, which, except for a few details, are almost identical to the Playmobil figures of today. The first sets were shown experimentally to retailers in 1978 and the next year they were launched at Nuremberg Toy Fair.

BECK'S SUCCESS followed his discovery that many children are dis-

satisfied with toys that are too realistic, such as dolls that flutter their eyelids.

"It's most important to give free rein to a child's imagination," says Beck. "And for that there must be something impressionistic about toy figures. They mustn't be too perfect."

He gave his Playmobil people just enough movement to make them adaptable to story-telling. They can sit astride a horse, swivel their heads from side to side and move their arms. But their faces are as formal as a golly's and their hands are just clumps or holding spears, trumpets, lanterns or oars.

Beck suppressed the individual movement of his figures' legs because he felt this was blocking children's imaginations and getting in the way of the story. Even buttons on the male tunics were dropped because they were judged to be too specific.

The first designs were well proportioned adult male and female forms, but Beck found these characters charmless and rather sinister. Like robots, so he increased the size of their heads, giving them a definitely childlike appearance.

"I DECIDED they must look like children going through all the activities of an adult world and through different periods of history," Beck explains. "The faces have a happy expression. There's nothing ugly or threatening about them."

All Beck's love of detail was put into the accessories. The Playmobil men can wear silver helmets or elaborate Indian masks; the women have medieval wimples or coalscuttle bonnets.

There is a strong current of disapproval of militarist toys in Germany, which Beck shares, so the soldiers are deliberately period fighters.

"I knew it was a good product," he says, "but that it would catch on quite as it did was something I didn't foresee."

(Observer Foreign News Service)

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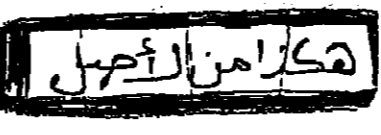
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To invest about 1.5m safely in tested business and make a good living, that's the offer. Tel. 03-292294.

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Situations Wanted

English correspondence, English typing, convenient prices. 03-47173.

Private, divorced, handsome, European, 35, in plum, good looking, nice, tidy. P.O.B. 26358, Tel Aviv.

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Widow, 45, pretty, serious, Ramatayim, P.O.B.1790, Ramat Gan.

Absolutely private! Good-looking and interesting, 40, interested in intimate friend! who likes light. P.O.B.16486, Tel Aviv for 241.

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הבית החדש מעריך כל מודעה מתפרסמת במעריך ודבר

Hasharon... Flats for Sale... Ramat Gan, bordering Be'er...

Jerusalem Vehicles... Peugeot 304, 77 model, 37,000km, 28314.

Personnel... Beginning clerk with knowledge of typing, Moash Arich, Tel Aviv, 440225, 441084.

Matrimonial... Teacher (f), single, pretty and smart, European Sabra, seeking serious and educated European...

Flats for Sale... Herziya, under construction, special prices, selection of 3 room flats from 1,400,000...

Flats for Rent... Herziya Bateira, 3 furnished, for 6 months, 98749.

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Personnel... Driver (m) required, full-time job, for Technica Department, interesting...

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General... Release your physical and emotional tensions under hypnosis, 03-737324.

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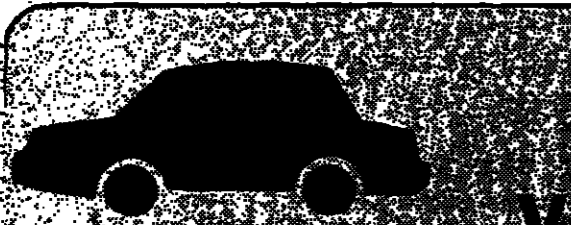
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Shops... Monthly rental, shop, 20sq.m., phone, 724025.

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Context

Re-living an exodus

By JUDY SEIGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

"ON THE Alya Bet ships it was much more crowded," joked the campers, as much to break the tension as to apologize for the lack of seats in the Jerusalem Theatre, where a few hundred members of the audience had to watch a film from the aisle steps.

before the establishment of the state. "As the smoke of battle dissipated at the end of World War II in May, 1945," wrote Guri, "the became fully apparent."

turned into "The Oneida Line" (the multi-episode sea saga on TV). The film ends where "The Six Blow" leaves off. The Allies march into Europe and are enthusiastically cheered by the liberated masses.

THIRTY HOURS of film were culled from footage found in archives, historical institutes and newsreel companies in Israel, Europe and the U.S., and the oral and visual evidence were combined to make the 100-minute documentary.

ALTHOUGH the "illegal immigrants" arrived on more than five dozen ships and even on a Dakota plane that dropped down into the Yavneel Rift to release its passengers, the eastward migration is depicted symbolically through one group of Jews on one ship.

BRITISH OFFICERS explained their position: "The quota of Jewish immigrants was being far exceeded. It was our job to fulfil our promise to the Arabs."

A refusenik called Avi

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

HUNDREDS OF Israeli kindergartens will next week celebrate the birthday of Russia's avenging "refusenik," six-year-old Avraham (Avi) Goldstein of Tbilisi.

Avi has repeatedly been refused permission to leave the Soviet Union. His initial visa application was made on his behalf while he was still a foetus. His parents, Mendel and Hilda Goldstein, first requested exit visas in December 1971.

Avi Goldstein

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

PEACE NOW ABOARD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, I wish to refute Mr. Peshkin's criticism of Peace Now (December 13) on the basis of my own attendance at the New Outlook conference and my mother's attendance at the Montreal annual meeting of the Council of Jewish Welfare Federations. In our experience, Peace Now representatives have been responsible advocates of a moderate position supported by many loyal Israeli and American Jews.

ART IN HAIFA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, in a note of November 18 your art critic, Mr. E. Harris, mentioned that Mrs. Zehava Goshen Sade was one of the participants in the Exhibition of Contemporary Women Artists which opened at the WIZO Aviv Club on November 11. We should like to point out that the works of Mrs. Goshen were shown at the above exhibition and her name was erroneously mentioned.

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Child's party nets IL1,100 for Toy Fund

Jerusalem Post Staff
WINNING AGAIN that helping The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund can be a family affair. David Dove, now 11, a Hanukka party as he did last year. The party, which was held in the neighbourhood shelter, drew about 40 children with most of them providing some items of food and two mothers making falafel, jelly doughnuts and other Hanukka goodies. David, his sister Sarah, 10, a neighbour Daniel Solomon bought us IL1,100.

Secretaries at The Jerusalem Post were kept busy yesterday evening counting up the contents of plastic bags of coins brought in three youngsters, who said the action was "tzedaka from our party" but rushed out before leaving their names. Their contribution of IL2,125 and yesterday's donations came to IL12,858, giving our total up to IL170,782. Nilgija, a toy shop on Zion Square,

had their windows smashed once again when a bomb exploded a month ago in a bus standing opposite. Toys in the window were damaged, but, as the proprietor says, mostly they are in excellent condition. The insurance company in settling the claim suggested that all of these toys go to the Toy Fund. The Diplomat Hotel in Jerusalem have put up a collection box for the Toy Fund. At three this afternoon they will have a candle lighting ceremony. All the children invited will sing Hanukka songs. The Diplomat is fully booked with pilgrims who have come to spend Christmas in Jerusalem — so they have put the Toy Fund box next to their Christmas tree.

Alex Friedland of Perth Amboy, New Jersey writes us that after collecting \$125 for the Toy Fund in 1977, he was unable to run a mini-drive last year but has tried to make up for this year and collected \$200. Mail your contributions to The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund P.O.B. 8, Jerusalem. You can turn it in at our head office in Room 401 or at the cashier's desk of the Jerusalem Plaza, Rehov King George, in Tel Aviv: The Jerusalem Post, 11

Rehov Carlebach, in Haifa: The Jerusalem Post, 34 Rehov Heral or Hadar Book Subscriptions, 16 Rehov Herzl (Beit Hakranot Passage). Our list of contributors includes: £20 In loving memory of Beola Jaffe from her grandchildren and great-grandchildren Maurice, London. IL1,100 David and Sara Dove and Daniel Solomon — from their Hanukka party. \$25 Rudy's Fishing Tackle Repair Shop; Morris Shihab; Workman's Circle; Mrs. Eliezer de Koff; Alex Friedland; Benjamin Beckhoff; Perth Amboy, N.J.; David Kopolovitz; Columbia, N.J. In honour of Howard Mortman's Bar-Mitzvah — from Milton, Rhoda and Jerome Mortman, Marlow Heights, Md. \$18 "Hal" in honour of our loving partner, Mrs. Albert J. Beer — from Stuart and Shelley Epstein, Fort Lauderdale, Fl. \$15 Alexander's Men's Shop, Perth Amboy, N.J. \$10 George and Caroline Sarkis, Perth Amboy, N.J. Stegert and Gerda Reiss, Wellington, New Zealand; Martin Faurer, Chestnut Hill, Mass. To share my Hanukka with others — from Abby Dymond, Galthersburg, Md. Joseph Rotman, Urbana, Ill. Pupils of the Seaford Jewish Center, Seaford, N.Y. IL2,125 Tzedaka from our family.

Bonds advance slightly on low volume

TEL AVIV. — The week's activities concluded yesterday on a positive note as the index-linked bond market edged ahead by an average of about 0.5 per cent. Trading volumes dropped sharply to IL78.9m., giving rise to suspicions that the Bank of Israel was acting as a guiding force in leading prices to higher levels. The share market came through with enough winners to make the performance a satisfactory one to most investors. As in the case of this bond market, turnovers dwindled appreciatively to IL77.7m. The Israel pound fell by 17 agorot against the American dollar yesterday. Commercial banks were ahead and maintained their recent rising pattern. Leumi came out as the group leader with a gain of five points to 595. Three point gains were chalked up by IDB, Hapoalim, General Bank and FBIL. Union Bank and Mirahil came

Market report
By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
through with gains of two points each. Mortgage banks were primarily mixed. Carmel (B) was down by 8.5 per cent to 130. The Tefahot shares traded within a narrow range. Insurance issues came through with a strong performance. Ararat ILA was "buyers only" Phoenix ILA climbed by nearly 5 per cent. Sahar rose by more than 5 per cent while Securities scored a rise of 7 per cent. Israel Electric, perhaps in the wake of anticipated price rises for electricity, flashed a 6.1 per cent gain to 313. Land development and real estate equities were mixed. Solel Boneh C shares rose by 29 to 832.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Group, Closing, Volume, Change, Price, Volume, Change. Lists various stock groups like Common Stocks, Industrial, and their respective market movements.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Closing prices Dec. 20, Dow Jones Industrial Average, Volume, and a list of individual stocks with their closing prices and changes.

Plan to study sewage water effects

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Side-effects of recycled sewage water on several thousand kibbutzim will be studied by the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, which has received a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for research. Prof. Hillel Shoval, Prof. Michael Goren and Prof. Yehoshua Goren of the school will examine the conditions of 15 kibbutzim that gate with recycled water. They compare those kibbutzim with

EL AL'S FUTURE

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when we may soon be hungry for bread?" one ground worker said. "We know the pilots will ruin the lot of us. They don't care about anyone but themselves. They already have their villas," a senior El Al ground hatter said to The Post yesterday. Airport police commander Nitzav-Mishne Avraham Musafia told The Post that he met El Al managers and workers yesterday to find out how they were feeling. "The pilots are angry and much threatened," Musafia said. However, Musafia added that police are not preparing for any special activity in the wake of rumours of El Al's closure. "No one can say definitely whether the company will be dissolved, and everything written about police forces organizing for action here can be termed unsuccessful speculation," he said.

Project Renewal bureaucracy hit

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Jerusalem Post Reporter
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BUS MERGER PAPERS

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financial or technical — subsidiary, he said. "We would like to see the ideal situation we have with the banks," Shilo said about the bus relationship, in which the cooperative-government relationship, in which the government would provide frequent and regular financial statements to the government. Aharon Shani, the Dan spokesman, said that the government had over-dramatized the situation by sending in police instead of asking for the documents. He said the cooperatives will give the government any documents it needs, that the cooperatives have no secrets, and that so far they have operated within the law. He attributed the government's anger over the merger to the secrecy in which the unification was planned and implemented, which didn't let the government in on the merger plans until they were an accomplished fact.

Egypt's 1980 spare oil output sold

RO (Reuters). — Egypt has sold its spare crude oil production for a year at prices between \$40 and \$45 per barrel, the director of the Egyptian Petroleum Corporation, Ibrahim Radwan, said yesterday. Radwan told Reuters bids were \$40 and \$45 had been offered for about 160,000 barrels a day, 27 per cent of Egypt's total production, to be delivered from January. Egypt produces 600,000 barrels a

U.S. and Japan to build steel plant in Russia

MOSCOW (UPI). — Armooc Inc. of Ohio and the Nippon Steel Corp of Japan signed a \$583m. contract this week with the Soviet Union for what will be the world's largest electrical steel manufacturing facility. C.W. Verity, chairman of Armooc, who announced the deal, said it was "a bridge, to peace" between the two superpowers. Armooc and Nippon Steel, the two principal partners in a U.S.-Japan consortium involved in the deal, will split the contract on a 25 per cent-75 per cent basis.

Space rocket try again Sunday

PARIS, French Guiana (AP). — Second attempt to launch Europe's space age with a test rocket to be made Sunday, eight days after the first try was thwarted by a malfunction in an engine performance gauge, the European Space Agency announced Wednesday. The first attempt to get the space rocket project off the ground flamed last Saturday when a safety gauge indicated a lack of pressure in one of the four engines. The test launch is the first of four to carry only an instrument gauge to monitor performance.

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MOSHE DAYAN SPEAKS OUT

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Riding the oil tiger

IF THERE IS a lesson to be learnt from the latest OPEC deliberations in Caracas, it is that the world energy crisis is here to stay.
The cartel of producers, even in their disarray, can apparently fix output and peg prices at their whim. They will see to it that the cost of fuel keeps going up — as long as the oil-importing West remains collectively impotent to do anything about it.

WITH TWO MEN having set off explosive chain reactions — Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini — former foreign minister Moshe Dayan feels that time is running out in the current negotiations on the autonomy scheme and that Israel must take the initiative on the Palestinian issue and not simply react to moves by others.
For Dayan discerns danger signals from Washington that must galvanize Israel into looking to its own interests.

Moshe Dayan may be out of office, and may even talk of turning his back on public life, yet he feels so concerned at the turn of events that he has begun to speak out. In an exclusive interview with The Jerusalem Post and Yediot Aharonot, Dayan said that Israel must act with urgency given the turbulent background of the Middle East in turmoil. MARK SEGAL reports.



meals to end the crisis, and he said that Washington will learn to do that. The Middle East map correctly not be caught unaware as it is Iran, Pakistan and Libya. He includes Washington's misgivings over Jordan's role in Arab-Israeli relations. Dayan feels they have built up the West's strength because of the threat to the West's energy supplies and of the tense relations with the Soviet Union.

main because the Palestinians are staying out that could mean the agreement will be pigeonholed. The U.S. will not simply opt out of the Middle East, and the kind of alternative policy they might adopt would be worse for us," Dayan warned.
Two danger signals he had discerned came in the words of the two American special envoys — first, Bob Strauss had spoken on amending Resolution 242 "although the Camp David agreements were based on that document." Then Sol Linowitz spoke of Israel making the autonomy scheme more attractive.

explaining his belief that should the U.S. seek facilities at our air force bases or at Haifa harbour, "then let us assume that we should grant them these facilities."
He pointed to the fact that the Pentagon and State Department had announced they were preparing contingency plans for a military option to settle the crisis with Iran — U.S. warships were now in the Persian Gulf and an American mission was now touring the region looking for facilities. "I told ex-president Ford a year ago during his visit here that they need to be ready a military option even if they don't intend using it as an act of war," Dayan recalled, noting that since then the U.S. had come round to setting up an emergency task force.

IF DAYAN were in power now would seek to persuade the cabinet and a Knesset majority not to fulfill the autonomy scheme on Arab consent, and to get down to its immediate, one-sided application. Simultaneously, he would continue building a peaceful relationship with Egypt.
What were the qualities required of a foreign minister?

DAYAN does not accept that autonomy would inevitably lead to the creation of an independent state under PLO rule: "What matters is the IDF protective presence. We must be able to stop Arafat from taking over and we must not allow a five-year transition period, after which Jordan would join the talks; and, above all, the prevention of an independent Palestinian state.
The above outline bears the signatures of both Carter and Sadat, he pointed out. To his mind the Egyptians would not make the fulfillment of the autonomy scheme a condition for completing their negotiations with Israel because they do not want to slow down the Israeli pullback from Sinai.

He eventually finds the right for...
"Otherwise what kind of an help are we?" However, Dayan doubted whether Washington would in fact approach Israel on this score because of the political complications.
Yes, he had noted that the Vietnam syndrome was done with during his latest American trip. For example, when he lectured to a full house at Salem College (he did not fail to notice proudly that there were 4,000 paying listeners, mostly students, in the hall) and they asked him about applying the Entebbe mission experience to the Iran hostages case, he had advised them that use of force in this instance was out of the question and they should rely on the State Department and the Pentagon. But he had stressed the need for readying a military option.

A foreign minister, he said, he would be involved in moulding settlement policy. "Although it is essentially an internal matter, it has serious international ramifications."
But he was not ready to discuss the qualifications of his own candidates for his old portfolio.
He tried to learn which part of the political spectrum he planned to join, but he was not forthcoming on this matter either. He argued that no party had approached him. "And if they had I would not take any offer. I do not see myself as a candidate for an active public life whether in the next Knesset or in a future cabinet. I only wish to continue expressing my views on Israel and the world at large."

POSTSCRIPTS

SOME 1,800 runners participated in a 10-kilometre Run for Soviet Jewry recently in California.
Yuli Kosharovsky, a long-time Soviet Jewish refusenik and a runner, was the symbol of the first-ever run. Invited to participate in the race, Kosharovsky was again refused permission to leave the USSR. Instead, Cary Lerman, who with his wife Hattie chaired the event, ran in his name, completing the course through Century City, West Los Angeles and Cheviot Hills in just over 53 minutes. Following the race it was learned that Kosharovsky had changed his daily regime and ran in Moscow at night to coincide exactly with the Los Angeles runners.

DAYAN wishes to withdraw military government largely because "we are not wanted there," adding "it might be a trifle belated but it is not too late yet." He would like to pull the army out of involvement in day-to-day running of West Bank and Gaza affairs. At present, if the mayors were to resign, the IDF would be obliged to substitute for them. Moreover, Israel should not have to get involved in strikes and shops closing down. "We must only concern ourselves with our security interests. If a mayor resigns that's not our business. But when they stone a bus it is," he said, adding that the same applies whether stones are thrown at buses in Halhoul or the Hatikva Quarter.

QUESTIONED on the autonomy's source of authority, Dayan said that it must emanate from Israel, and he supports the government's position on this matter. "Of course it is not a ticket of no return," he said, explaining that such precautions must be taken in order to prevent PLO terror from the areas. "The source of authority is anyhow not an eternal issue but for a matter of five years, after which we have to negotiate the permanent status, only with Jordan. If they try to convert the West Bank and Gaza into another southern Lebanon with Iranian volunteers, etc., then we will take it all back," he declared firmly.

He was fully aware of criticism here concerning reports of certain statements he had made during his recent U.S. lecture tour, and he wished to set the record straight, especially concerning his mention of Israeli bases for the U.S. military. "On all occasions I told my audiences that I spoke as an independent MK and my words do not commit our government," he said.

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